

Yearbook

PORTALES

HIGH SCHOOL



BIGHORN

DEBBI PAIZ

To Wilma
who's always
around. Like you
not. Everyone (m)

DEBBIE

to a sweet girl
who I like a lot,
AND DON'T WRECK
YOUR CAR AGAIN
PLEASE.

Gerald

Debbie,
you're a really sweet
person with a great personality.
Stay sweet + Best of luck always
Love
Tina

We're A World Apart . . .
But Together We're One



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Jerico; our mascot, our symbol, and our pride.



Best of buddies, Dawn Trubey and Tammy Chandler attempt to carry each other's books while smiling at the same time.

Showing pep rally spirit, the freshman class yells and screams to the fullest.



It's A Start!

This is the beginning — the beginning of a year. Not just any year, but the year of 1982. It's a year full of many things special to each individual and each group. It has different clubs, activities, students, and teachers; all who make up a part of this book, and this year.

At first we started out with a question of the future, but with each

day we began to look forward to the day with confidence and excitement.

This yearbook is our life for one year, it starts out as we did, and, like us, will end with a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction.

Freshman, Steve Strong, blocks Mark Poynor as he runs for a touchdown.



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During the "senior strike," Jay Strandifer and Mike Saraceno build spirit.



Smiling brightly, Sheryl Miller, enjoys the class.

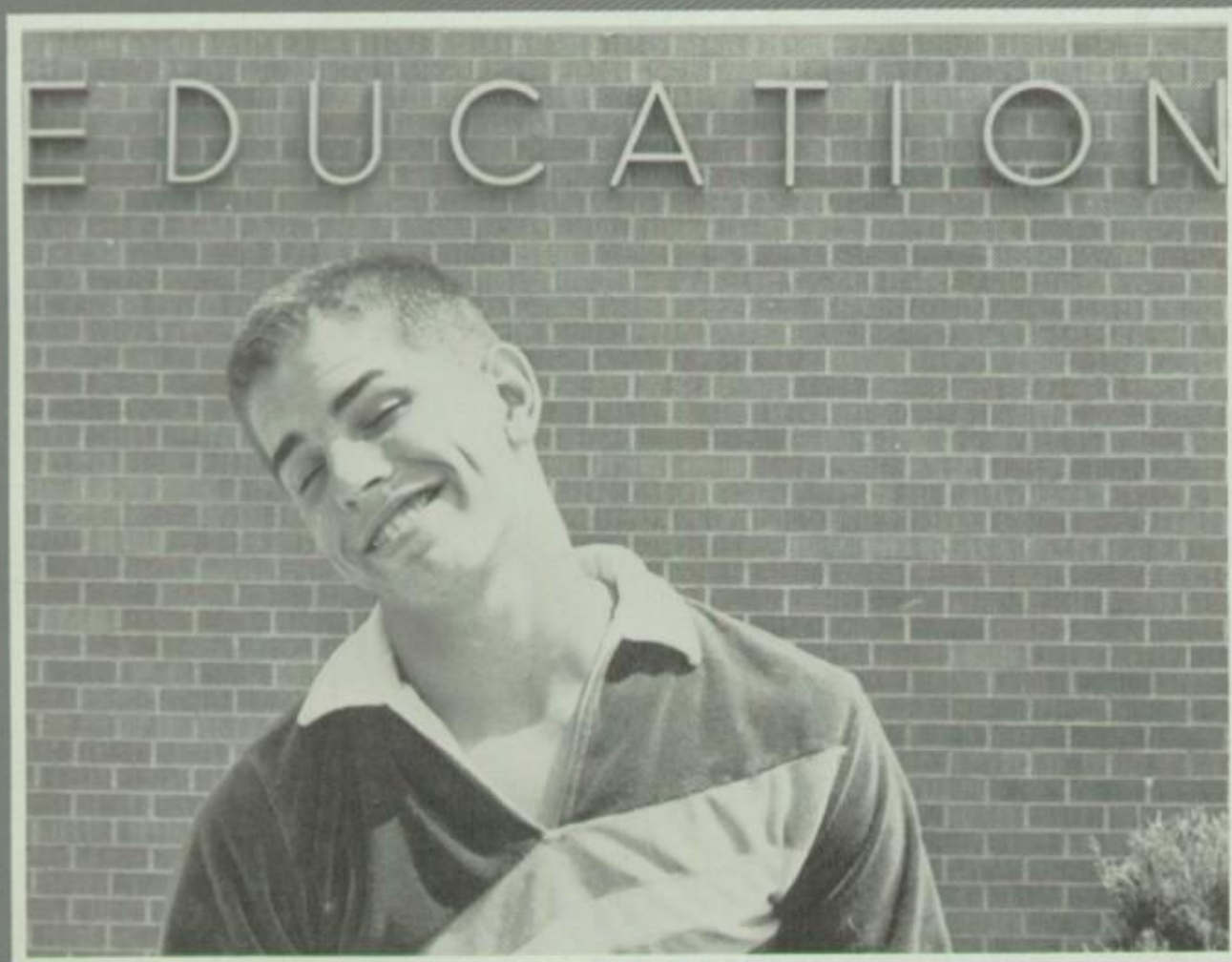


While helping to paint the field-house, Bruce Sorgen takes a short break.

Aw Shucks! Sophomore Ed Loehr don't need no education!

Class clown, Raymond Mirabal makes a face for the camera.

Athlete, Ikey Montoya, models his athletic apparel.



Looking At What We Had

We are all so lucky to be where we are, to have experienced the special times together. 1982 will always be a part of our lives and a memory that gives joy and happiness to all who look back and say, "Remember when . . ."

Remember when we had time — time to pause and reflect over what we had accomplished, to listen to our hearts and get to know ourselves.

Remember the friends we had. They had warmth, smiles of sunshine; they gave us the comfort of understanding that you could always count on.

Remember how we trusted ourselves, tomorrow, and our hopes and dreams.

Remember when we were all so different and unique in our own way; yet, when we came together we met as one — like no other group could ever be. This has been a very special year, and, as many will say, a very special memory.

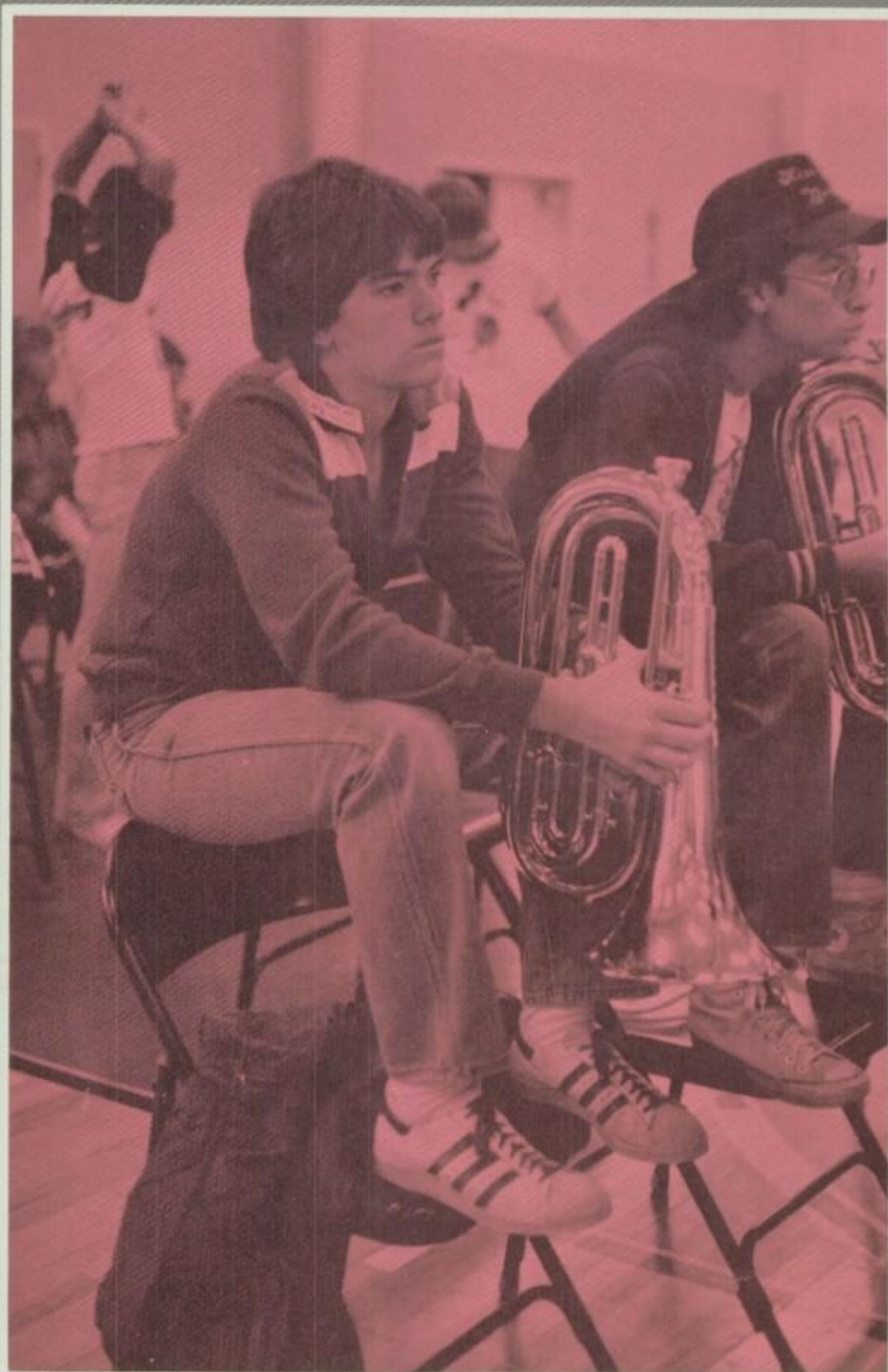




While waiting to play in the pep rally, Kyle Lee and Gerald Gonzales try to get comfortable.



Carefree senior, Michael Gonzales, takes a leisurely walk to his next class, with a smile on his face.



In the skit, Kim Stockard plays Victory while Tammy Chandler, Jeanna Markham and Kim Collier are Portales Rams.

A group of excited Juniors yell victoriously as they won all the class competition.



He walked into a phone booth as Mike Saraceno and came flying out as Super Ram!

Participating in class competition, Bee Gee Brown and Ronnie Keller win the dog race for the Juniors.





Football player, Paul Pacheco, expresses his feelings toward the Artesia Bulldogs at the car bash.



Eat, Bulldog Meat . . .

Everyone was up for the big rivalry game; the players, coaches, students, teachers, everyone!. This spirit-filled week was also shared by the community as the classes compered in painting merchants' windows to raise money for the Childrens Youth Home. We kept tradition by having a pep rally downtown where the Ram Boosters burned the bulldog. Another pep rally was held at school where the spirit generated almost raised the roof. Afterwards a car bash was held in the gym parking lot. The DECA club raised money be selling hirs on the orange and black car. The week ended victoriously as the Rams crushed the orange Bulldogs 26 to 0.

Getting There Is Half The Fun

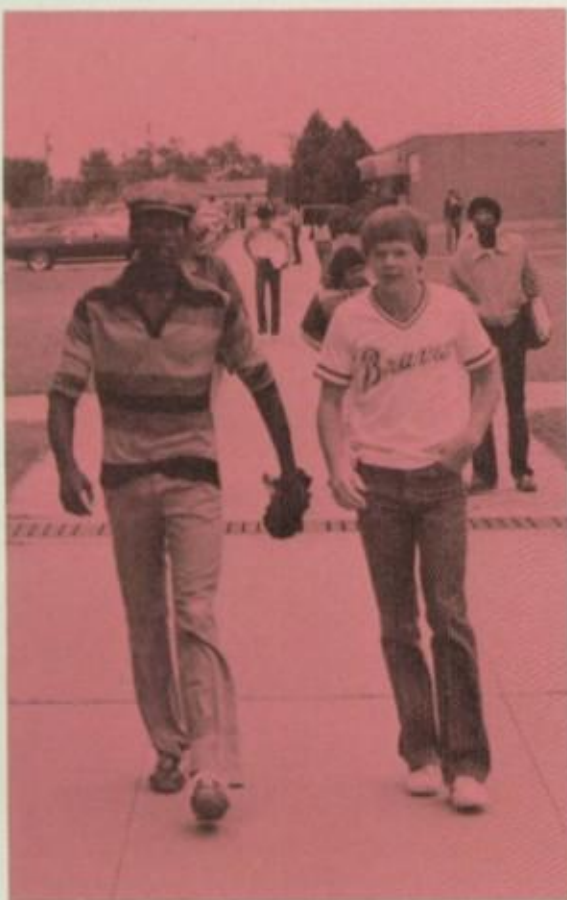
Remember when you got the keys to the car that had been passed down to everyone in the family and finally, it was your turn, or maybe you were one of those who slaved to buy your own means of transportation. Yet there were those who cruised on their motorcycles and those who preferred bicycling or walking. For the students too far away, the bus got them to and from school.

Lunchtime brings back the fond memories of cramming into a friend's Volkswagen, pickup or what ever provided that day's taxi service.

Your means of transportation revealed something about your personality, whether you realized it or not. If you were the type who was always washing and waxing your vehicle, it probably meant you were proud of it. On the other hand if you were one of those who threw the trash in the back and used your car for a locker, then it was most likely your home away from home. Then again there are those who like to race and spend much of their time improving the speed of their vehicle. Then there are those who walk, some trying to get physically in shape, other because they have no choice!

We all got places somehow. In lots of crazy ways we had fun doing it. Getting there was actually half the fun.

P.H.S. bicyclers head for home.

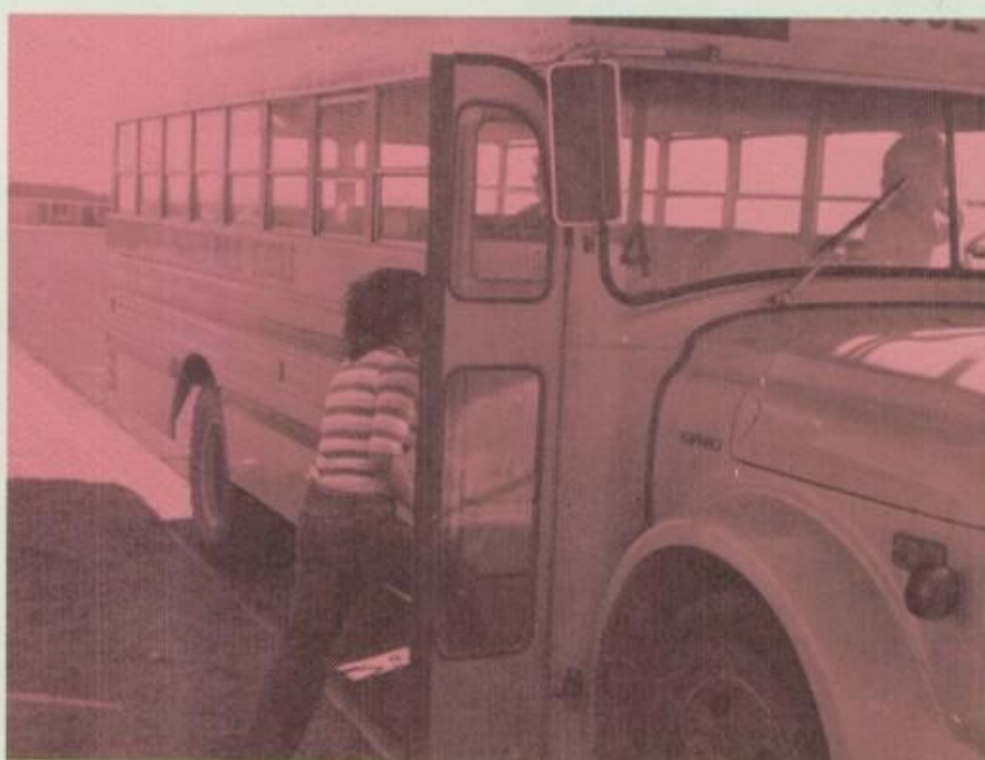


Walking is sometimes faster decide Maurice Williams and Greg Poynor.

At lunch, Shelly Cissell provides transportation for a few friends.



The mysterious cyder starts up the Yamaha.



Above, Cody Church stands proudly beside the blue Chevy, which he owns.

The school buses provide a vital source of transportation for many P.H.S. students.

Too young for a license, Ryder Lemmons and Steve Strong, still manage to get around.

Walking around the halls, Debbie Goode and Stephanie Cordova flash a smile.

Two boys, Art Schaap and Stan Strong, attempt to have a man-to-man talk.



While the band waits to play, Regina Shaw puts up with Stephen Frazier.

The Seniors try to muster up a little spirit.



Just A Little Out Of The Ordinary

Did you ever feel just a little out of the ordinary? For instance, the day you got your haircut or the day you dressed up and everyone else wore jeans. When you made the highest grade in the class or scored the most points in the game the

night before. Whatever it was, you stood out in the crowd and felt as if everyone were watching you. Well they were, just as you were watching others just as unique as you. Everyone you saw was their own individual with their own special inter-

ests. Each added a touch of class and a little pizzazz to P.H.S. That's what makes Portales High so special, because everyone is just a little out of the ordinary!



Taking it easy, Bernie Enanias watches the pep rally activities, with smiles and wonder.



Friends or foe? Joe Loehr is the center of Tim Sweet's and Johnny Poe's attention.

STUDENT





LIFE

Rockin In Paradise

Rock and Roll, Beatles, Punk Rock, sixties - these were the scenes of the Homecoming Week. While all the classes competed in sign competition, the cheerleaders competed for the

kiss a pig contest. The winner, Tina George, got a smooch from a police officer and was also crowned Homecoming Queen. The spirited week led to a 30-6 Ram Victory over the Las Vegas

Dons. Everyone dazzled in their homecoming outfits and spent their evenings out on the town or dancing. But we were all Rockin' in Paradise . . .

A group of seniors win the pyramid contest for their class.

Sophomores, Ramona Griego and Melanie Morgan participate in sixties day.



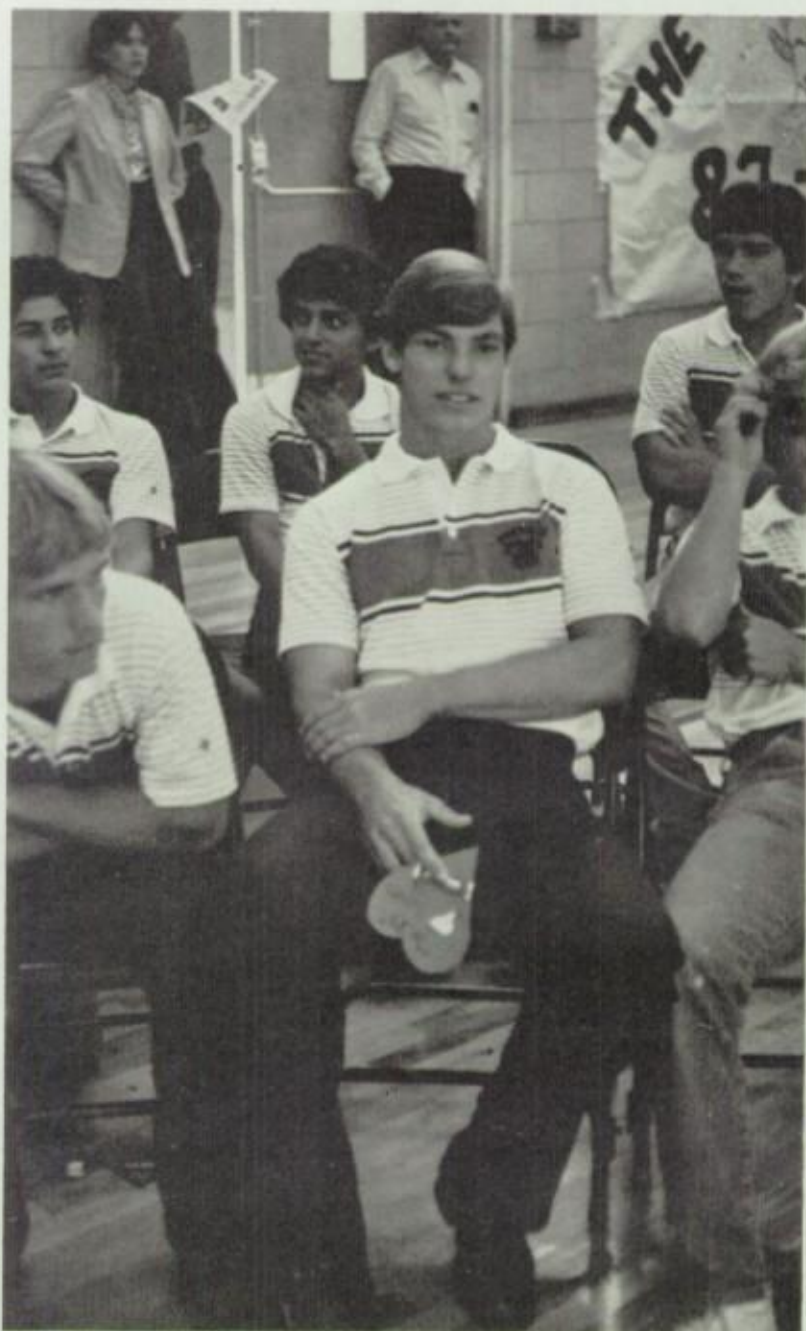
A tongue is carefully painted on Tonya Chambers by Coach Willis on Punk Rock Day.

The junior class agrees that the Rams are #1.

The Football Homecoming Queen and Court is L-R: Kim Enis, Tammy Chandler, Tina George, Julie Holland, and Jana Newberry.



Football player, Rod Simon observes the Pep rally activities.



At the pep rally, Srella Romero and Jeff Newberry show their skills in the race.



Having the most Homecoming spirit, Jana Vardeman receives the Miss Spirit award.





Mr. Manningham and Nancy, the maid, have more than a business relationship.

CAST

Angel Street

Kim Stockard-Mrs. Manningham

Mark Cage-Mr. Manningham

Denise Griffin-Elizabeth

Elizabeth Jorgensen-Nancy

Charles Long-Inspector Rough

Phillip Sanchez-Policeman I

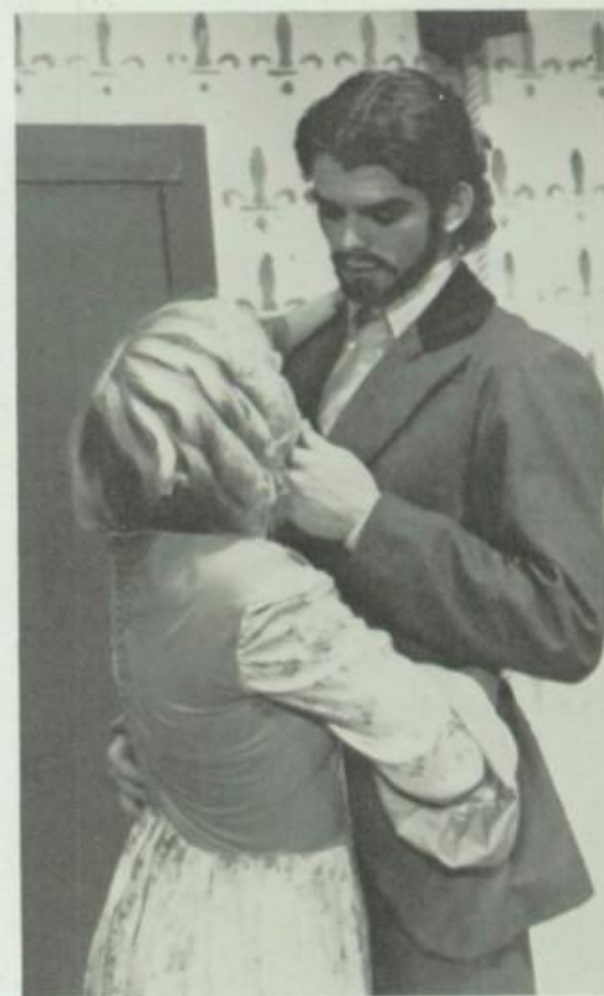
Chris Cox-Policeman II

Mrs. Manningham receives comfort from her maid, Elizabeth.

Mr. Manningham tells his wife about the play to which he plans to take her.



This is the devilish story of the Mannings of Angel Street. Under the guise of kindness, handsome Mr. Manningham tortures his wife into insanity. He accuses her of petty aberrations that he has arranged himself; and since her mother died of insanity, she is more than half convinced that she, too, is going out of her mind. While her diabolical husband is out of the house, a benign police inspector visits her and ultimately proves to her that her husband is a maniacal criminal suspected of a murder committed fifteen years ago in the same house, and that he is preparing to dispose of her. Rough manages to restore Mrs. Manningham confidence in herself and together they discover the hidden rubies which are believed to be the cause for Mr. Manningham's destruction. With the help of Mrs. Manningham, Rough is able to prove Mr. Manningham guilty and he is taken away.



Inspector Rough, with the help of two police officers, arrests Mr. Manningham.



Outstanding
Speech Maker
Kim Stockard



Oustanding
Play Maker
Denise Griffin

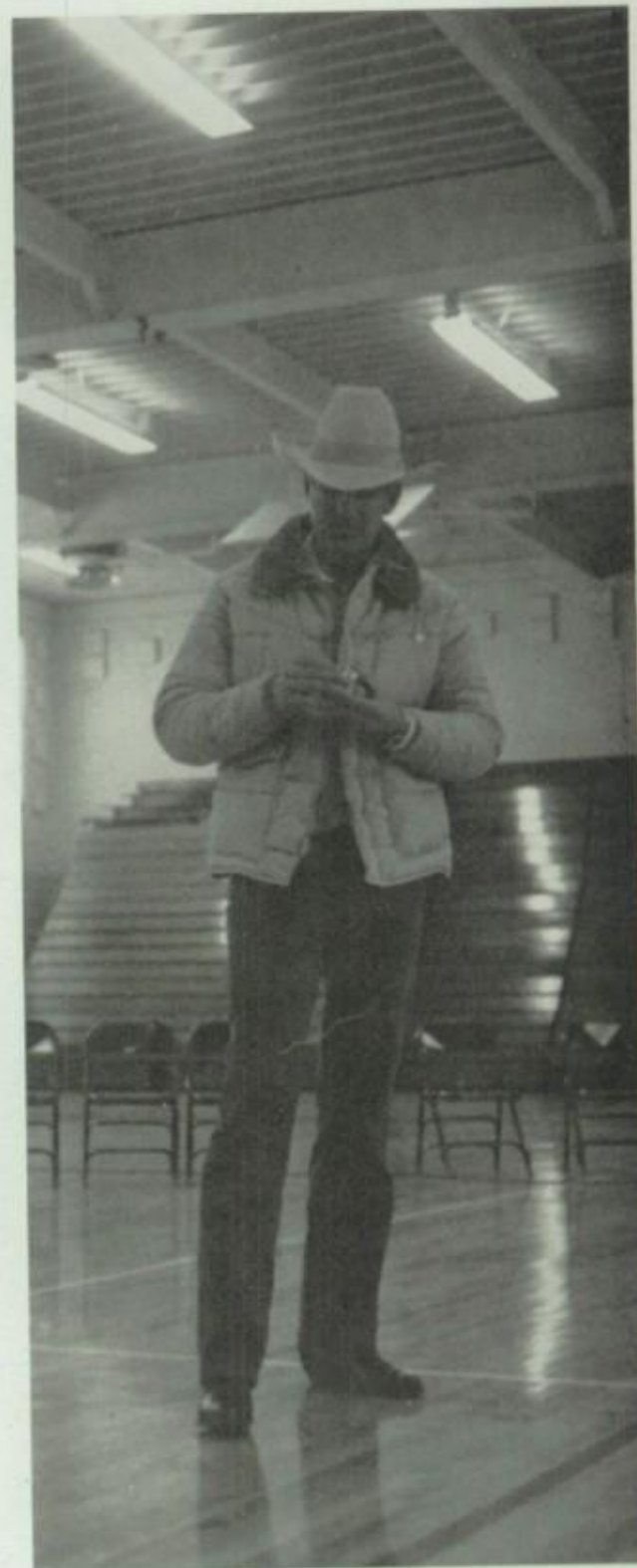
Ribbons, Roses, And Rams

"Hollywood" or "Show Biz" was the underlying theme for Basketball Homecoming Week of 1982. Each day had its own special activity such as favorite actor or actress day for which you dressed up as your favorite. The week was also dubbed as twirp week and the girls could ask the guys for dates. Every night had its own planned date such as Movie Night and Pizza Night. On Friday, at the Homecoming Pep Rally, the teachers presented a raucous skit.

Sherri Dalley was crowned Homecoming Queen at the game although we lost to the Tucumcari Rattlers by a score of 60-40. After the game, everyone went to the Homecoming Dance, which was decorated with glitter and stars befitting the theme, "The Stars Come Out Tonight."



1982 Basketball Homecoming Queen And Her Court: Freshman Attendant - Kyla Howl, Sophomore Attendant - Veronica Valdez, Queen - Sherri Dalley, Senior Attendant - Zan Bunch, Junior Attendant - Kandeew Lewter.



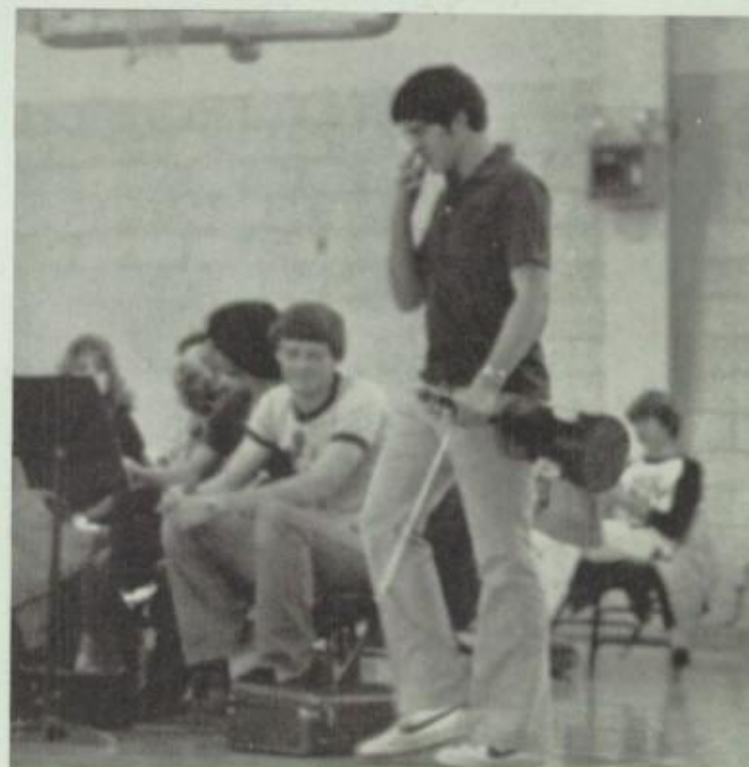
With a big "Howdy", Mr. Carter starts his tobacco commercial for the teacher's skit at the pep rally.

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Holding tight, Mrs. Rowley isn't about to let her prisoner, Mr. Holden, escape.



Singing a new version of the Movie theme song "9 to 5," is Mrs. Vardeman, Mrs. Rigsby and Mrs. George with "8 to 3." Accompanying them on the piano is Mr. Fort.



Preparing to entertain at the pep rally, John Hill steps forward with his fiddle.

Watching the teachers' antics, the students have a good time.



Appearing as the opposing team's cheerleaders are PHS staff members Mr. Brooks, Mr. Newman, Mr. Dye and Mr. Savage.

If You Imagine It You Can Achieve It

One of the couples at the banquet is Jay Don Strandefer and Zan Bunch.

Showing proper posture is Derek Bigham.



This is a great banquet says Regina Shaw and Madelyn Littlejohn.



Entertainment for the evening featured Laura Dodd singing "The Rainbow Connection".

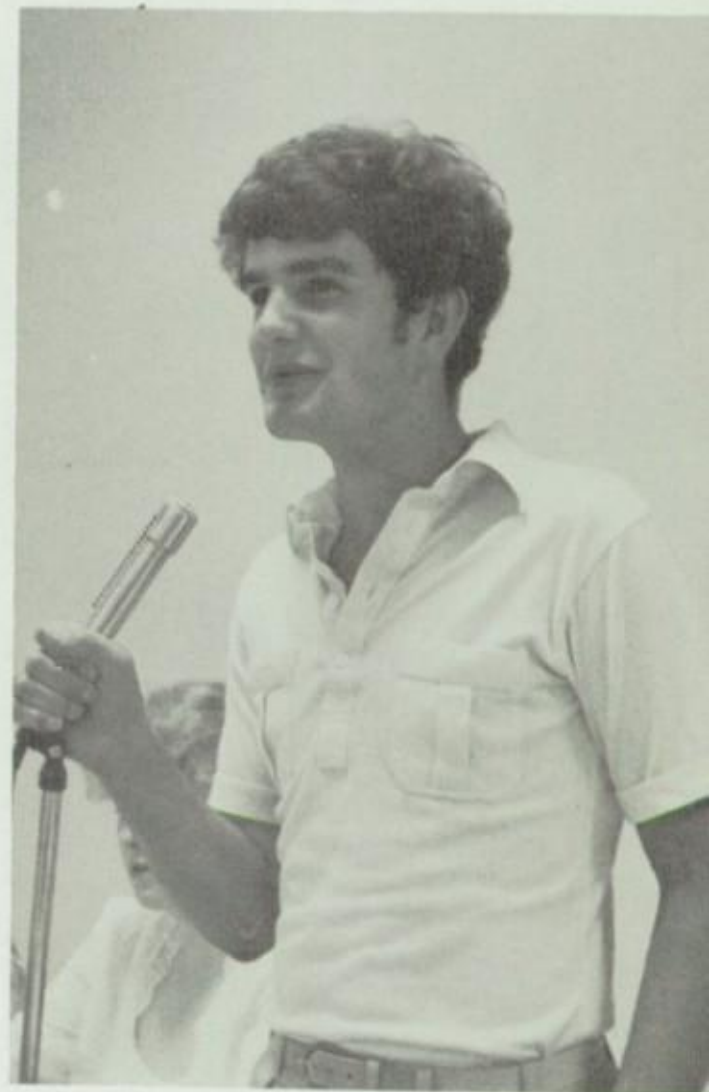


Laughing at a good joke that was told is Lou Ann Vigil.

If You Can Dream It, You Can Become It



The master of ceremonies Curt Powell presents an award.



Enviously, Bruce Sorgen gazes at the shirts worn by Marvin Partin and Jeff Newberry.

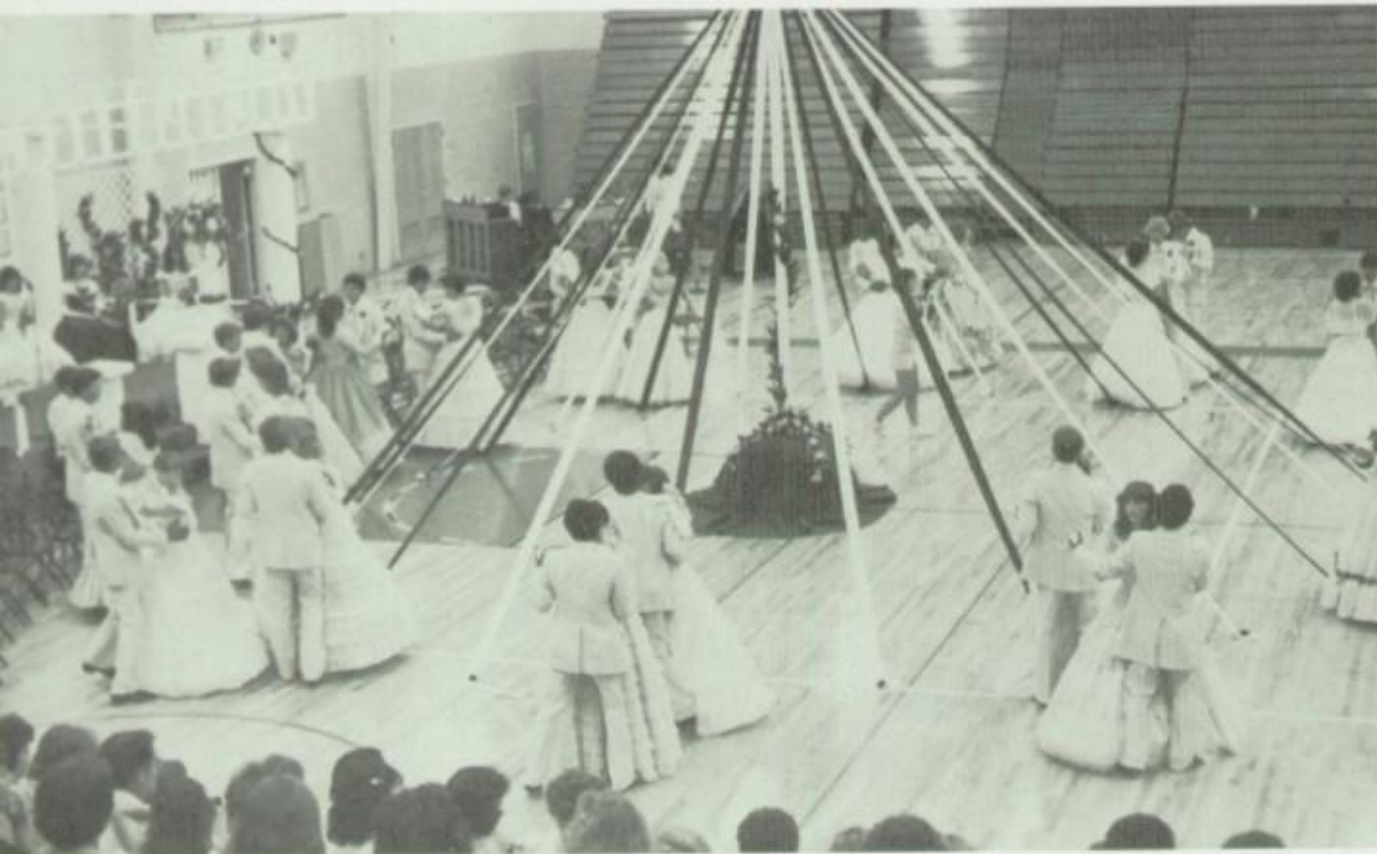
Grandma Kim Stockard looks over the 1981-1982 school year.

Junior-Senior Banquet

On the evening of May 3rd the juniors held their annual banquet to honor the seniors of "82".

The evening was filled with last will and testaments, ten year prophecies and awards to some of the seniors. Mr. Schneider presented awards to Mr. and Miss P.H.S. - Tim Baca and Sherri Dalley, Most Handsome and Attractive - Phillip Sanchez and Tonjua Chandler, and Most Talented - John Hill and Zan Bunch.

A Night Of Charm And Elegance



The Seniors of 1982 waltz around the Maypole.

Concentrating with high intensity, Betty Vandiver winds the Maypole.



Giving the welcoming speech is Sylvia Baca.



Counting the steps for Tom Barnett is Beatrice Griffin.



Solemnly, Raymund Payen and Leticia Erwin Participate in class night.

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A little timidly, Renee Hocking dances with Brian Cathey.

Merrily Renee Scott winds the Maypole.



Practicing for the big night is Johnny Poe and Tina George.



Proud to be in the festivities are Rick Welsh and Shelly Carrer.



Attentively, the seniors wait for their signal.

It's a proven fact that cowboys can wind a Maypole as Don Pool dances Diane King.



Providing professional entertainment is Zan Bunch and John Hill.

Gleefully, Billy McKay and Charlene Boyles "run for the roses."



A pickin and a grinnin' are Joe Loehr and Julie Holland.



Ready to engage in the activities are Rick Haverland, Shelly Carrer and Rick, Haverland.



Fun-loving Bruce Sorgen dips his partner Alaine McAfee.

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Couples put in endless hours at Maypole practice.



Pleasing the crowd, Robin Barbee sings "The Leader of the Band."

Picture perfect, Lisa Terry and Bruce Strandefer act sophisticated.

Maypole '82

Once again the gym was packed for the senior's class night. The gym was decorated in burgandy and pink. Maypole queen, Brenda Harmon reigned over the evening's festivities. Every senior who participated did a fine job and looked accordingly in the evening's attire. The Maypole tradition has been kept alive in the recent years by Barbara George and Coach Fowler.



A handsome couple, Jody King and Regina Shaw do a turn.



Adding a touch of class, Mark Cage shows off his tube socks.



A Knight Of Magic

Romance is in the air as Tom Barnett and Aundra Evans discover.

Perfecting Jana Vardeman's appearance is Karen Dever.



Contemplating whether to dance or not are Eugene Wallis and John Sires.

Between dances, Kim Srockard and Rod Simon enjoy the buffet.



Doing the two step, Kandee Lewter smiles for the camera.



From Maypole to a disco, Julie Mauldin changes with the beat.

Enjoying the night are Carmen, Emma, and Vanessa.



Camelot

The 1982 Prom was a magnificent and outstanding nightcap to a gorgeous Maypole. The medieval setting and the "Camelot" theme made all of the girls feel like princesses and the guys feel like knights in shining armor. After crossing the moat into the ballroom, the couples had access to a beautiful dance floor and a castle at which refreshments were available. It was truly an evening to remember.



Sharing a smile, Leigh Ann and Bryan made Prom worthwhile.

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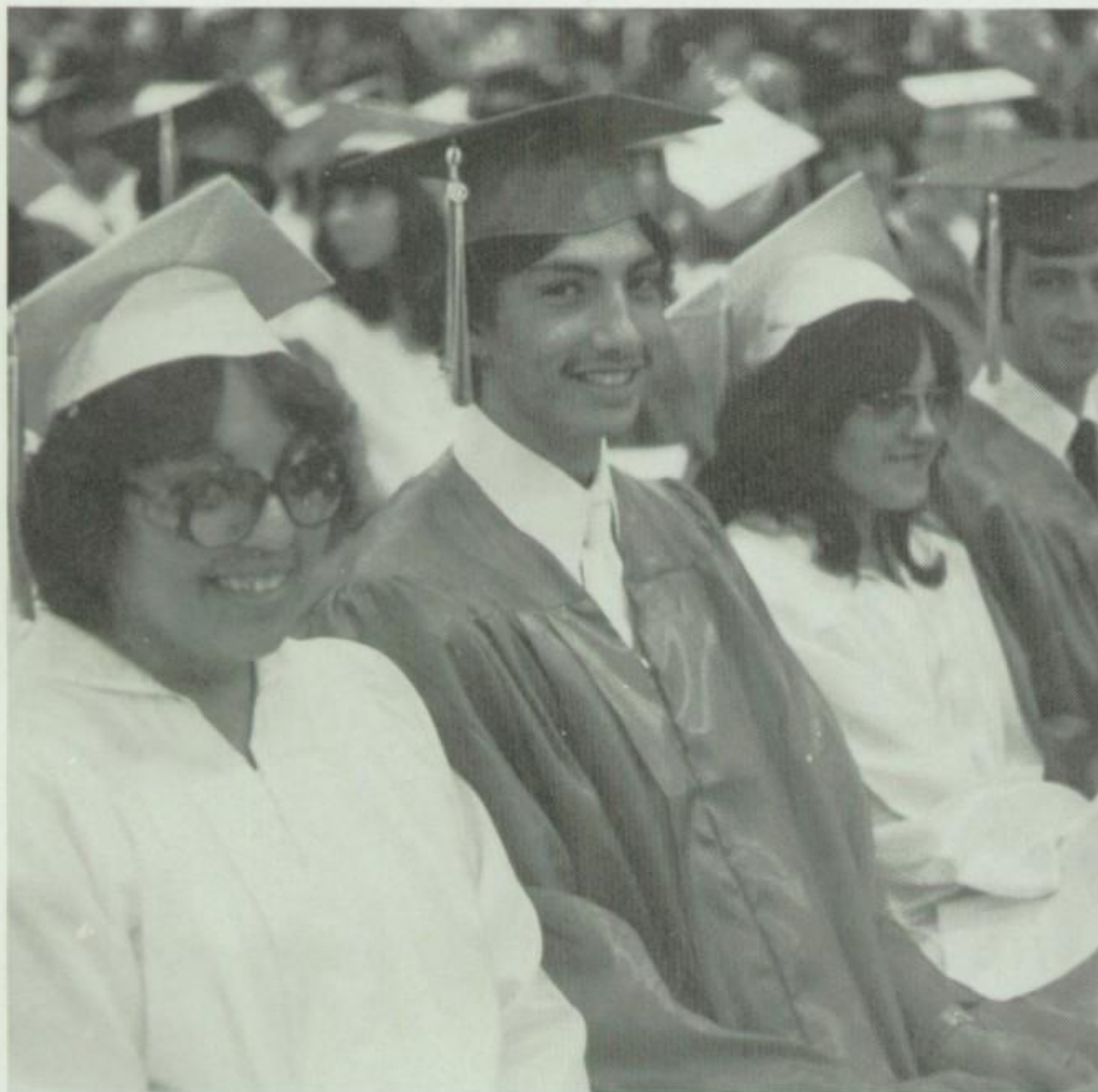


Dancing close are Bruce Standerfer and Kathy Jo Pena.

Looking To A New Beginning

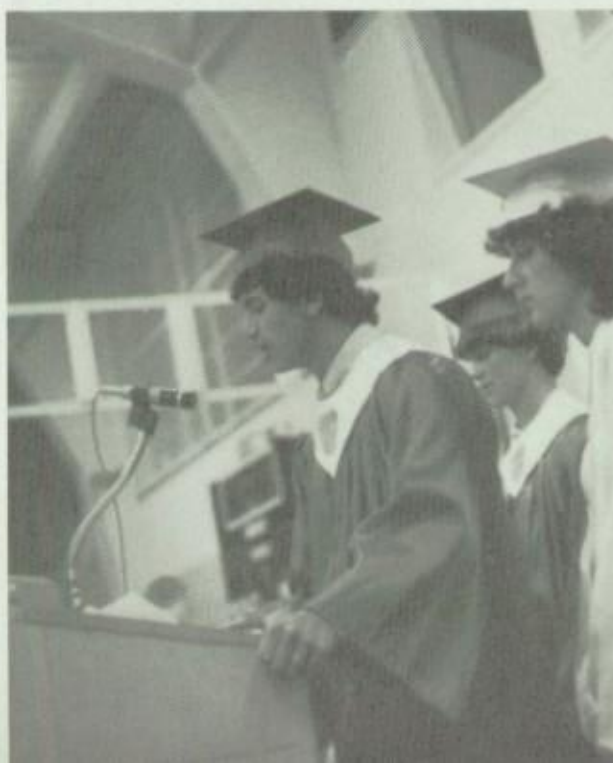
The senior class of 1982 faced stark realities of more of everything after 12 long years of slaving away at the books. After all the tests, homework, late night studies and early morning practices, it had to be good. For many students the future was becoming a quick reality and plans for college,

marriage, or work were made. As each senior grasped their diploma and felt its significance, they felt a surging emotion of being both excited and scared. And as they screamed and threw confetti and hats into the air, they felt the tears come as they realized that their old life was over and their new one was beginning.



Fellow classmates Luella Lucero, Ray Guirrez, and Diane Lucero await their moment of glory.

4.0 students, Eleanea Bailey, Carl Britton, and Jeff Newberry give their farewell speeches.



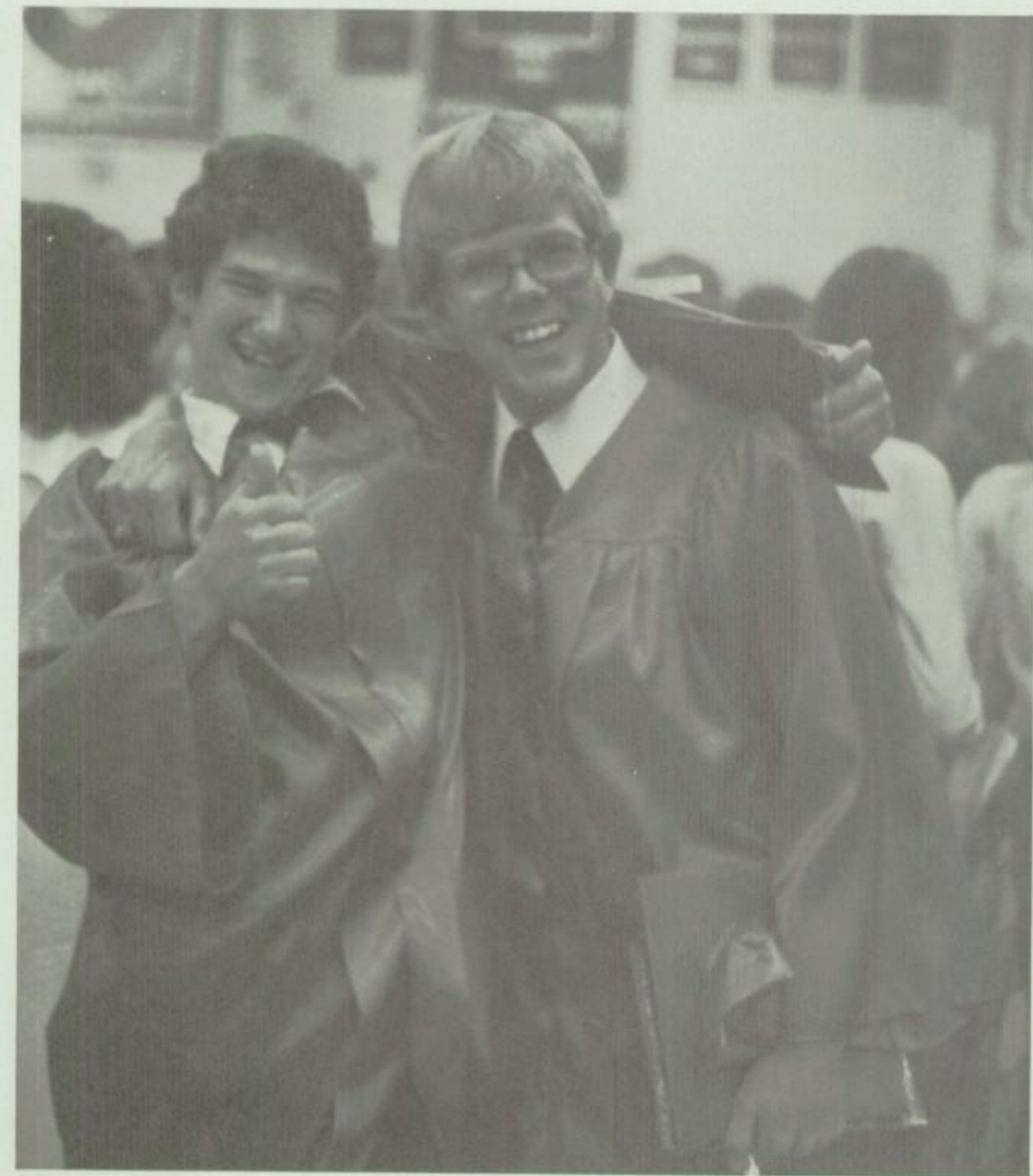
Sitting on the edge of his chair Bruce Strandifer can't relax until he gets his diploma.

The great class of 1982.



Future graduate Bruce Bagwell will soon move his tassel from right to left.

Waiting to walk in, Janet Hepfinger and Donald Sena stand apprehensively.



Full of happiness, Seamus Lynch and Jon Barnett show expressions of relief.



A real "cool" guy, Frank Lopez shows how relaxed he is by strangling his program.

Discussing the game are bowlers: Pat Baca, Diane King, Les Burleson, and Leonard Johnson.



It's Party Time!

The senior "All Night" party which is sponsored by senior parents is one last chance for seniors to be involved in a class activity. Shortly after the graduation ceremony, about eighty seniors got together at the campus union game room to bowl, play table tennis, pool, pinball and a variety of video games. In addition, there was juke box dancing and tables piled high with food which made for an evening of fun for all who attended.

Concentrating on his aim, Greg Speck tries to pocket the ball.



Kicking up her heels, Tina George shows how to have a good time.

Mastering the video game is Jeff Newberry as Dominique Artigouha looks on.



Proudly, checking her score, Darla Short displays satisfaction.



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Buddies like Jeff Newberry and Stephen Frazier make a great team at any game.



P.H.S. Pals

Who was that person who helped you switch the signs on the bathrooms or skipped school and then got swats with you? It was that very same person who was honest and told you if your hair looked terrible or if your pants were unzipped. This was your buddy who laughed at your dumbest jokes and made you laugh, too.

Each one of us had our own special friend or group of friends with whom we felt at home and free to be ourselves. These are the people we will never forget. None of us will forget the person

to whom we told our deepest darkest secrets. These are the friends we trusted and held their secrets sacred as well.

Just like food and water, our friends were a necessity. How could any of us live without the buddy who stood beside us and was there to pick us up when we fell? The answer is, "We couldn't live without our friends." They are what made the year of 1981-82 so special.

Having many things in common, Marla Ryan and Lisa Buscemi share their finger-nail-biting habit.



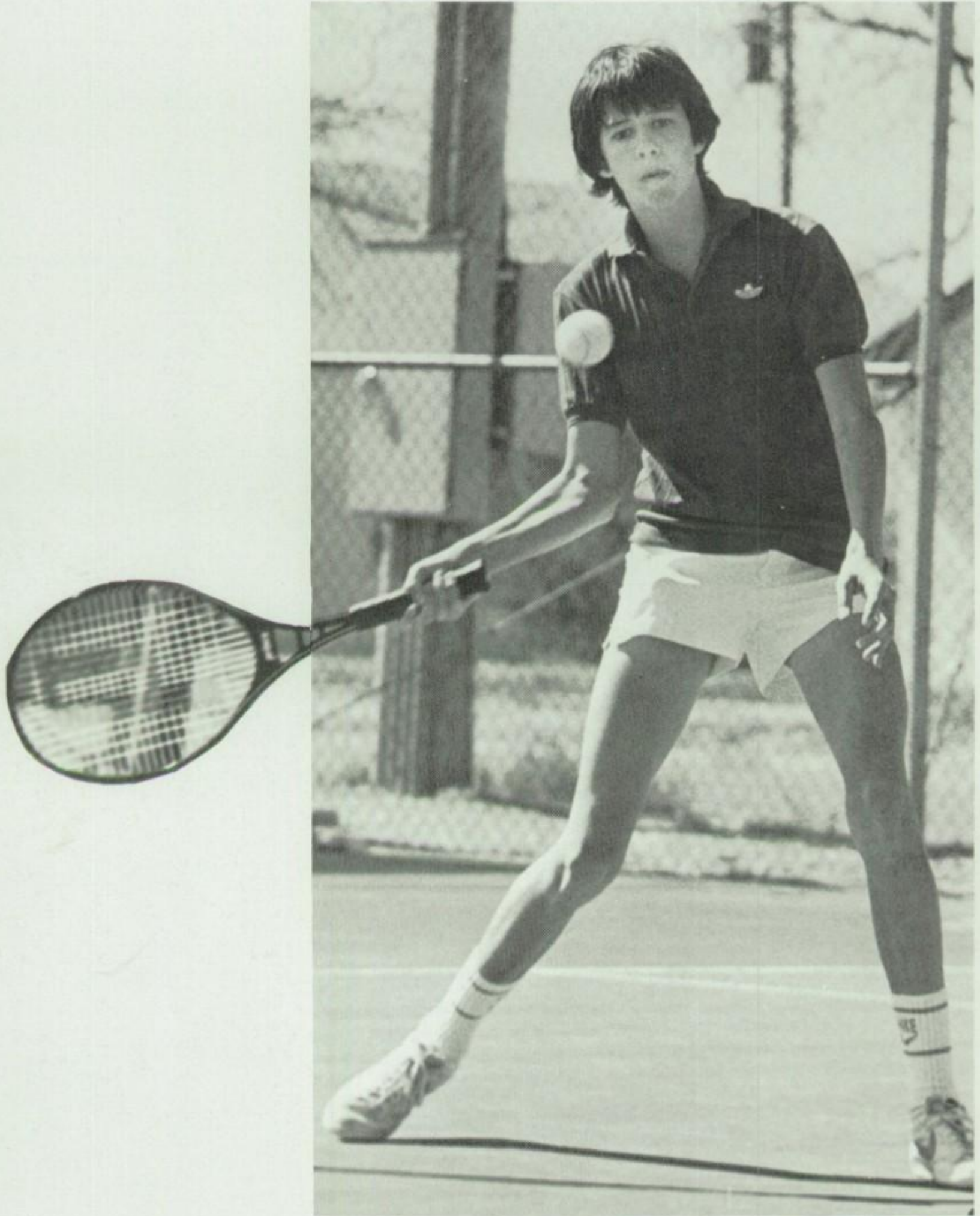
At a chilly football game, Belinda Strokes and Sharlene South share a warm friendship.

Friends like Alaine McAfee and Sue Dixon are glad they have each other to lean on.

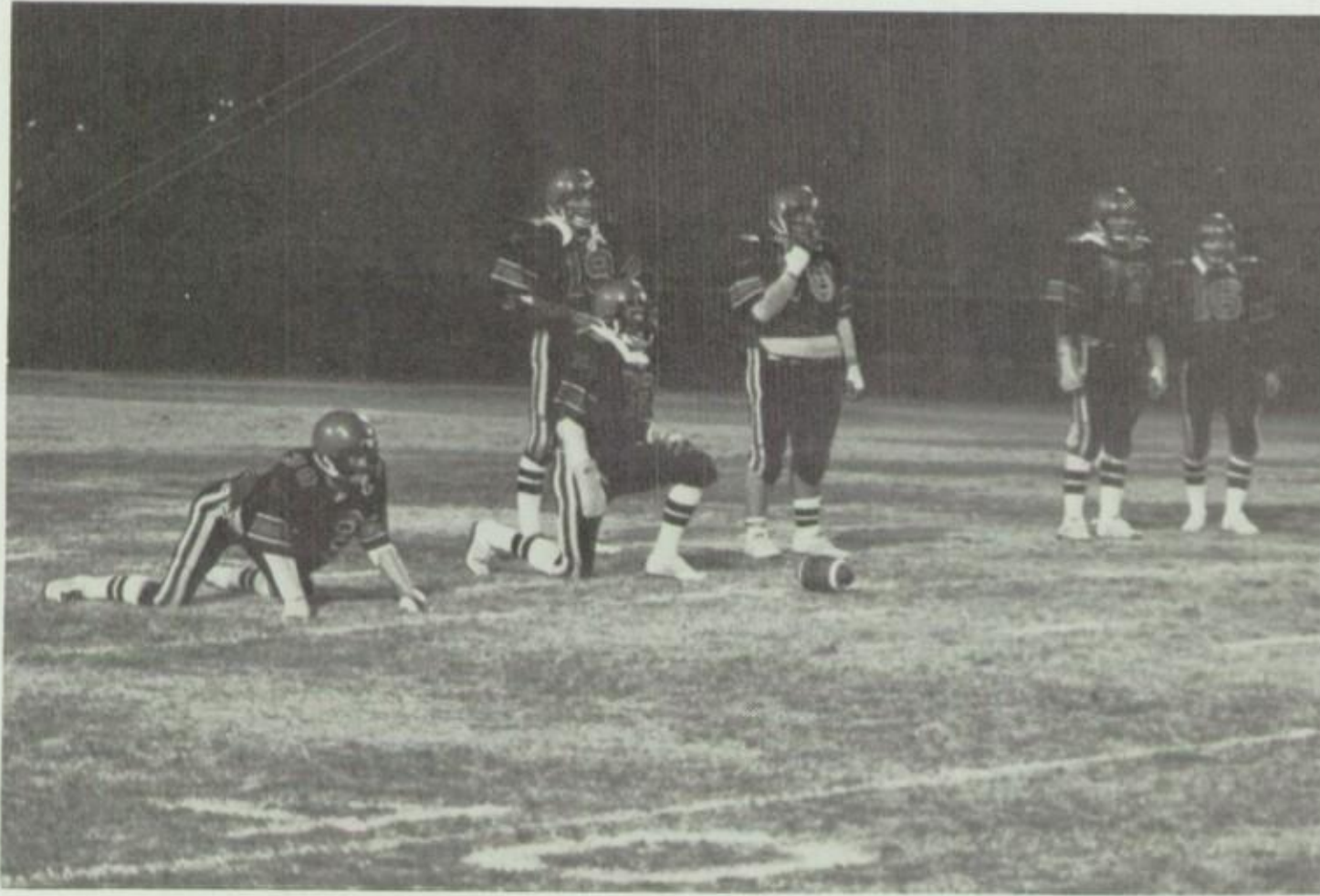


Student/teacher friendships like Coach Willis and Terri Heflin are common at P.H.S.





SPORTS



Rams Conquer All

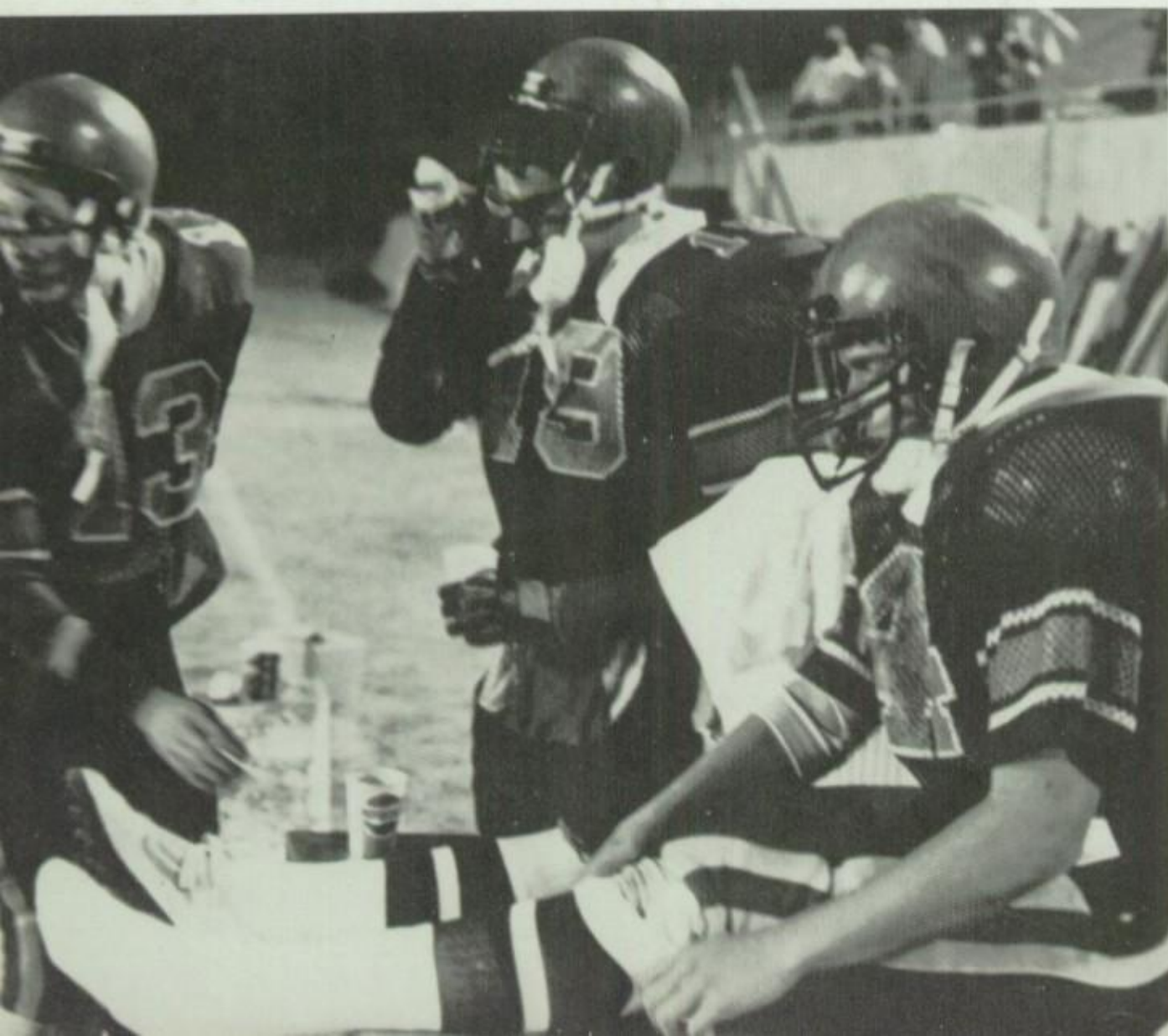
The Portales Rams ended the season with ten wins and only three losses. One of those wins was a 20-16 victory over the Silver City Colts, in the State Championship game.

Throughout the year several of the Ram players were recognized for Player of the Week, in the Amarillo-Globe News. These players were: Art Schaap, Johnny Poe, Greg Speck and Kerry Walsh. Greg Speck was also named to their Super-Team.

Head Coach Tom Gruber was named Coach of the Year. Ten of his players joined him in the All-District picks. Greg Speck and John Gossett made both offense and defense first teams. First team offense was: Mike Gonzales, Rod Simon, Joe Loehr, Carl Britton and Johnny Poe. Defensively it was: Frank Lopez and Derek Bigham.

Varsity Rams: Bottom, Jr. Derek Bigham, Mike Erickson, Jack Neill, Art Schaap, Keith Durham, Arthur Gonzales, Arthur Lovato, Kerry Walsh, Roger King, David Swear, David Allen, Brad Cissell, Craig Schmidt, Paul Pacheco, Mike Gonzales, Johnny Baros, Larry Gutierrez, Tim Baca, Joe Loehr, Tim Haverland, Ikey Montoya, Darrell Durrett, Mark Howl, Tim Sweet, Johnny Poe, Rick Haverland, Reuben Prieto, Greg Goodrich, Mike Cordova, John Gossett, Ed Loehr, Bruce Bagwell, Rod Simon, Eddy Armijo and Carl Britton.

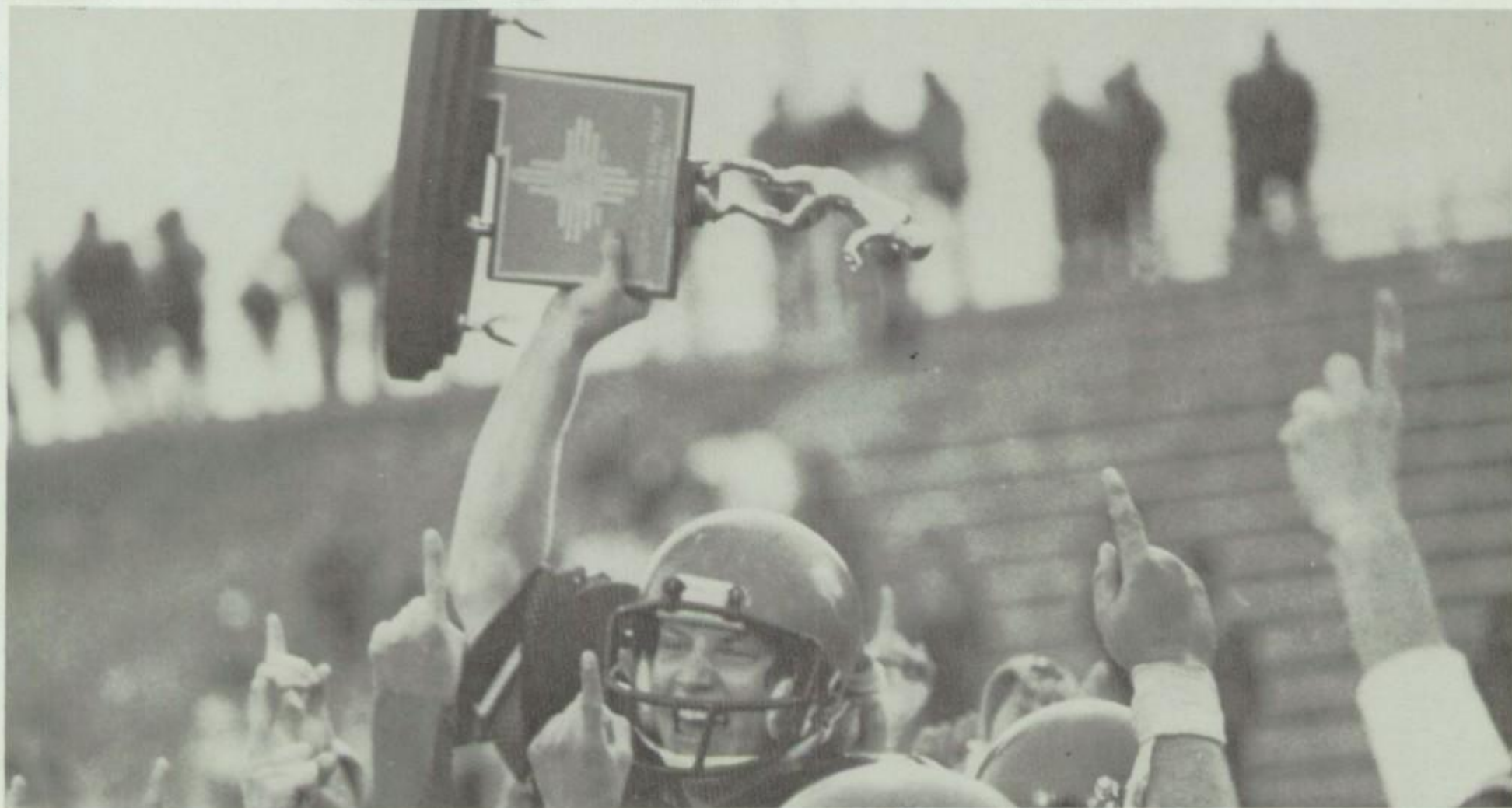
Teammates Derek Bigham and Joe Loehr try to quench their thirst while Paul Pacheco adjusts his knee brace.



Going for the extra yardage, Paul Pacheco dives over his opponent.



Excitedly Johnny Poe displays the state championship trophy.



Waiting for the signal from quarterback Johnny Poe, Carl Britton relaxes.





Life in the trenches.

Looking for the open man, Johnny Poe gets ready to pass the ball.



Coach Tom Gruber gives the players pregame encouragement.

Rams dodge a bullet.

Returning senior Michael Gonzales aids in helping take state.



Number 78, Frank "The Tank" Lopez.



"I thought that the Portales Rams 1981 football team did a really good job of playing this year."

Frank Lopez

Scoreboard

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|------|----|----------------|----|
| Rams | 6 | Muleshoe | 0 |
| Rams | 18 | Goddard | 19 |
| Rams | 30 | West Las Vegas | 6 |
| Rams | 10 | Tularosa | 0 |
| Rams | 8 | Roswell | 32 |
| Rams | 52 | Robertson | 6 |
| Rams | 54 | NMMI | 0 |
| Rams | 26 | Artesia | 0 |
| Rams | 6 | Lovington | 11 |
| Rams | 28 | Tucumcari | 3 |
| Rams | 43 | Kirtland | |
| | | Central | 12 |
| Rams | 20 | Silver City | 16 |



Running off the field, Tim Baca, looks at the results of the play.

Over the top, Johnny Poe blasts through the colts.

Bumps And Bruises



Varsity Ramettes: Front, l-r. Sharon Gamble, Dee Rackler, Coach Brenda Stockton, Terri Hefflin, Tonya Chambers, Shawna Jenkins, Coach Linda Erdmann. Robbie Robinson, Julie Holland, Janer Baker, Marla Tollett, Tonjua Chandler and Julia Schmuck.

Setting up the play is Senior Sharon Gamble.

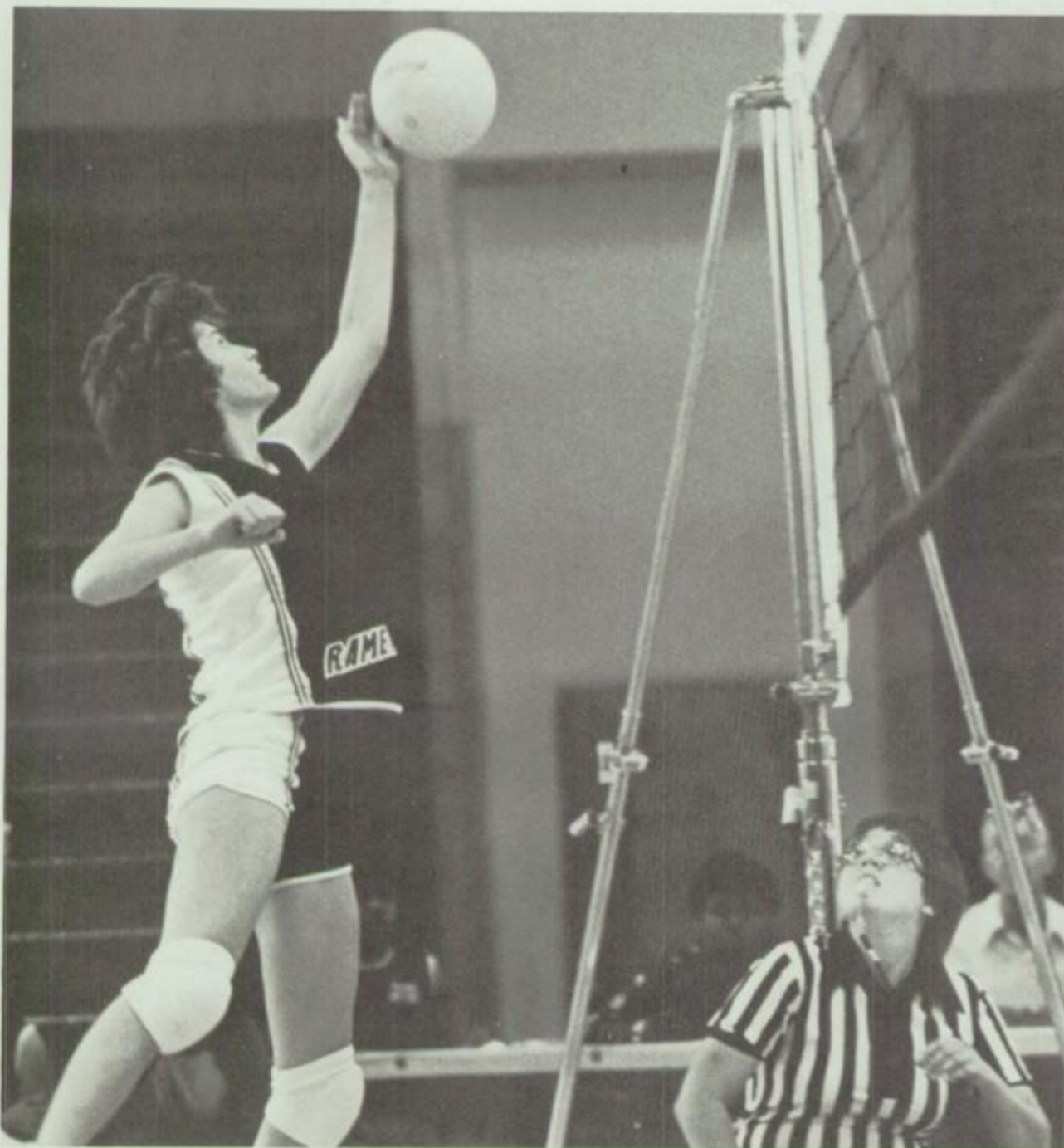
The not-so-tall, not-so-famous, players faced a lot of skeptics. But from the season opener to the district tournament they proved that they were hardly GROUNDED! The Ramettes were a hard-working group that had fire in their eyes and the guts to win. Unfortunately, the Ramettes lost their regional game to Aztec after placing second in district. There were seven juniors on the team and four seniors. The

young inexperienced girls placed three on the All-District team: Senior Julie Holland, and Juniors Marla Tollett and Robbie Robinson.

Waiting for the serve Julia Schmuck, Tonjua Chandler, Shawna Jenkins, Robbie Robinson, and Marla Tollett are ready for action.



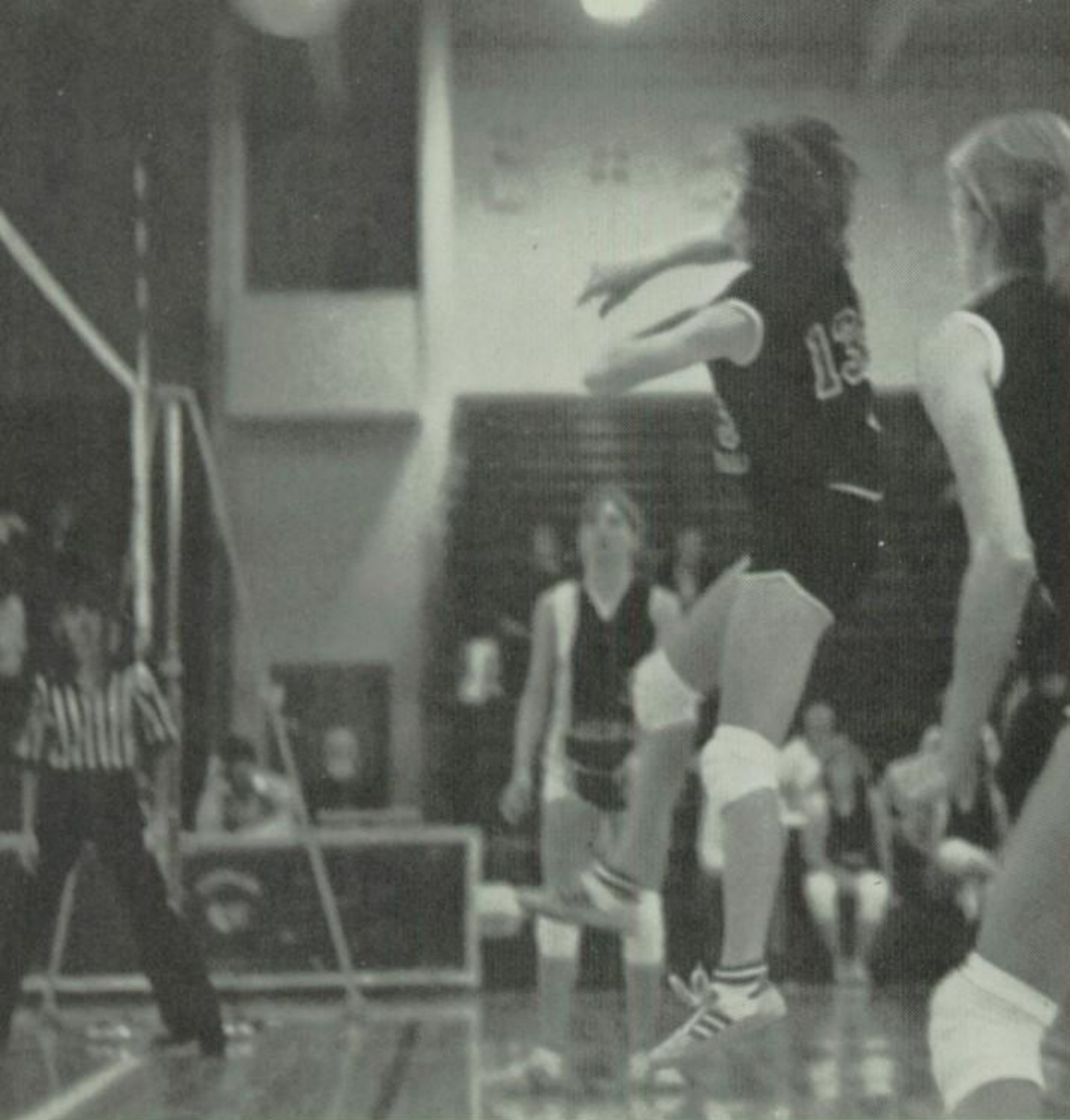
Going for the spike is Portales Ramette Marla Tollett.



High Flying Ramette, Tonjua Chandler, blocks with style.



Setting it up for the big play is junior, Dee Rackler.



Vigorously Marla Toller spikes it "down their throats."

Going up, Julia Schmuck and Marla Tollert, give a double block.



Scoreboard

| | | | |
|-----|---------|----------------|---------------------|
| PHS | def. | Clovis | 5-15, 15-11, 15-6 |
| PHS | def. | Hobbs | 15-6, 15-8 |
| PHS | def. by | Roswell | 15-11, 2-15, 6-15 |
| PHS | def. | Odessa Permian | 12-15, 15-13, 15-8 |
| PHS | def. | El Paso Isleta | 15-10, 15-8 |
| PHS | def. by | El Paso BelAir | 3-15, 8-15 |
| PHS | def. by | Pampa, Tx. | 7-15, 3-15 |
| PHS | def. | Hobbs | 15-10, 11-15, 15-5 |
| PHS | def. | Clovis | 15-6, 10-15, 15-5 |
| PHS | def. | Lovington | 15-3, 15-3 |
| PHS | def. by | Artesia | 11-15, 7-15 |
| PHS | def. | Tucumcari | 15-5, 15-9 |
| PHS | def. by | Roswell | 15-10, 10-15, 15-11 |
| PHS | def. | Lovington | 15-5, 15-9 |
| PHS | def. by | Artesia | 11-15, 7-15 |
| PHS | def. | Tucumcari | 9-15, 15-6, 15-3 |
| PHS | def. | Tucumcari | 15-5, 15-6 |
| PHS | def. by | Artesia | 12-15, 10-15 |



Strenuously, Dee Rackler puts everything into her serve.

"I thought the Ramette volleyball team put out their best effort and worked as a unified team which is the most important thing a team should have." Julie Holland

... Dreams Of Becoming A Ramette

Displaying her bumping ability is varsity Ramette Tonjua Chandler.

Junior Varsity Ramettes: Bottom, l-r. Coach Linda Erdmann, Sue Dixon, Dawn Stokes, Angie Leal, Shelley Cordova, Tammie Chandler, Trace Barnard, Melanie Morgan, Brenda Bagwell, Jennifer Dunn, Dixie Perkins, Rosella Gonzales, Marla Foster, Karen Robinson, and Sherri Strehle.



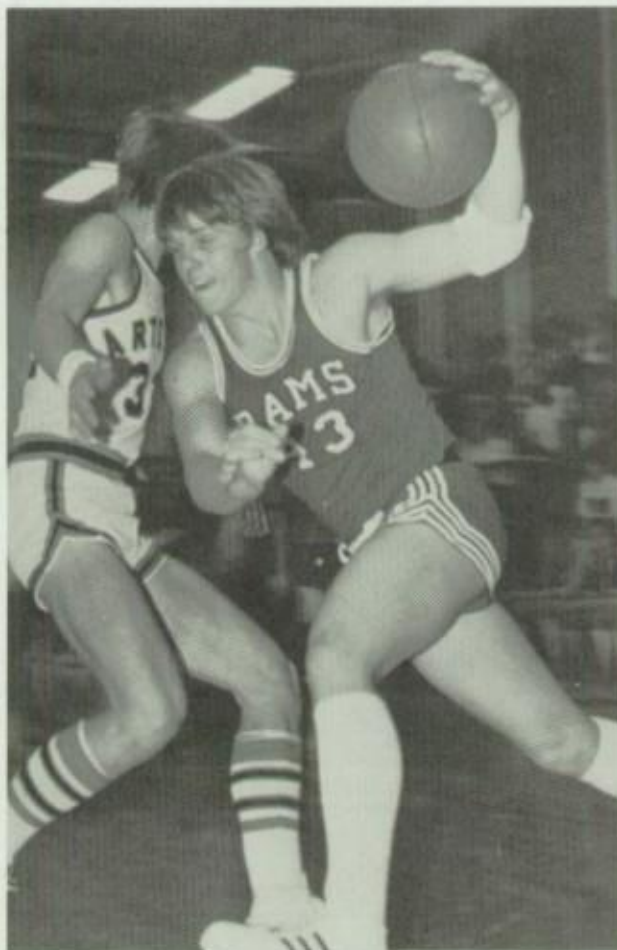
Freshman Ramettes: Bottom, l-r. Martha Aranda, Christine Villanueva, Tina Gonzales, Rebecca Baca, Karthy Salguero, Robbie Southern, Koshare Damon, Laura Montano, Coach Barbara George, Aundra Evans, Shelli Monks, Jennifer Lucero, Sherri Shiple, Kyla Howl, Delia Carrasco, Sue Green, Renea Heflin, Sonia Armijo, Millie Currie, Sylvia Payen and Debra Wilke.

Hoops And Hopes

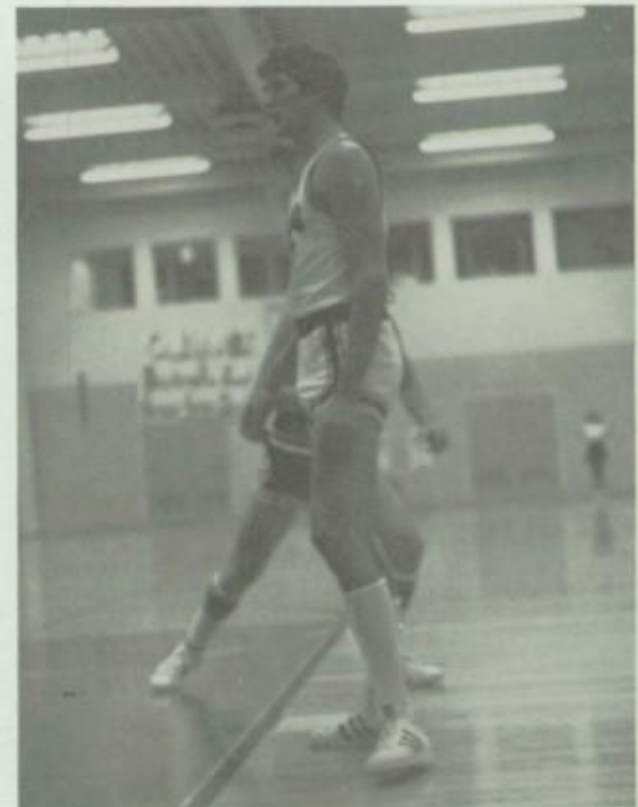
The competition, the upsets, the near misses and better-luck-next-times of Ram basketball were common mishaps. The Rams were a young and inexperienced team. The team consisted of four seniors, three juniors, and five sophomores. Devoted to their work, the Rams just couldn't get any "breaks." Exertion, struggle, strain, stress, and labor were all contributing factors to the basketball team. Their 3-20 record was very misleading. The Rams spent many hours in the gym trying to improve their skills. It finally paid off when they advanced to the semi-finals of the district tournament. Jeff Newberry and Ike Montoya were selected to the All-District first team.

Straining for the lay-up against the Artesia Bulldogs is Jeff Newberry.

Portales Rams: Front, l-r. Bruce Sorgen, Dino Aguilar, Tim Baca, Jeff Newberry, Ike Montoya, Mo Griffin, John Ryan, Bart Walker, Maurice Williams, John Gossett, Jim Stevenson, Stephen Frazier, and Keith Durham.



Hard-driving, John Gossett beats this Artesia Defender.



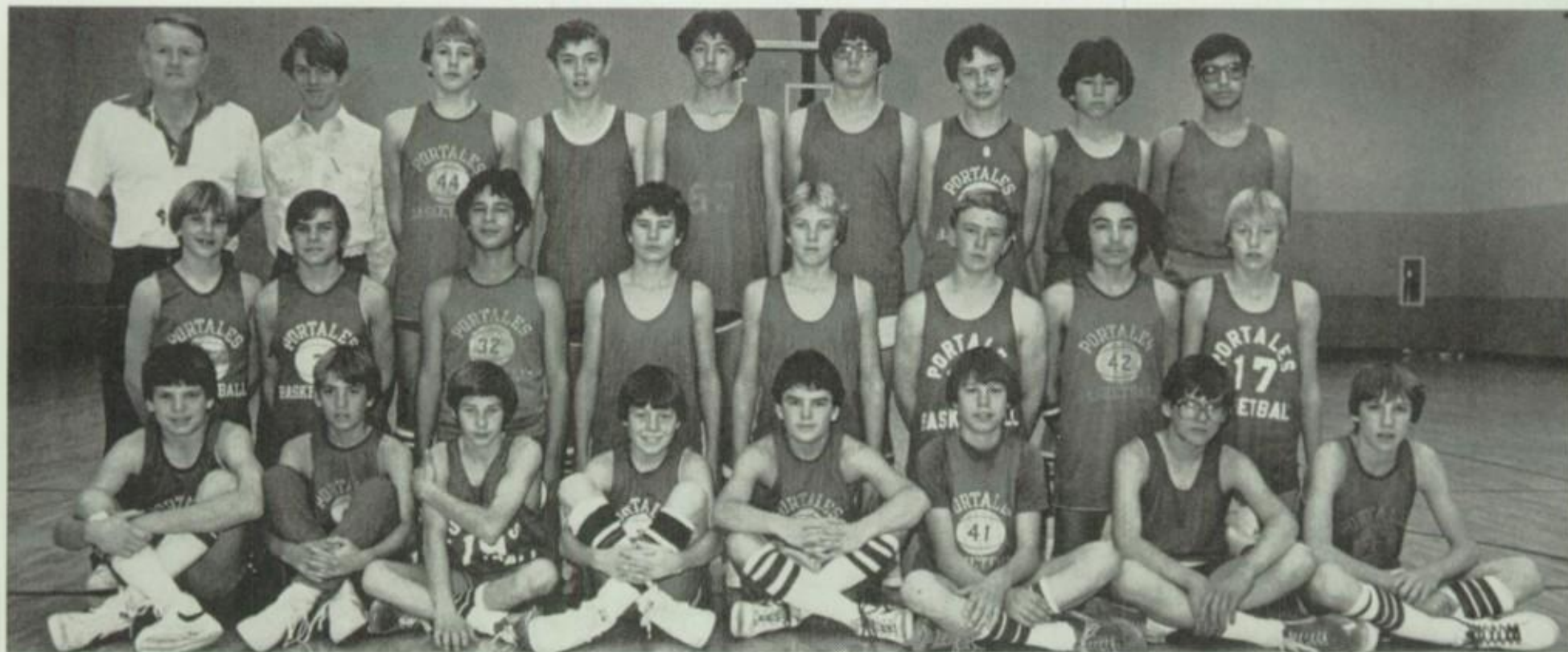
Leisurely, Bart Walker takes a break from the fast-paced action.

A black and white photograph of a basketball game. In the foreground, a player in a white jersey with "RAMS 44" is jumping to shoot the ball. To his left, a player in a dark jersey with "STEEL 42" is watching. In the background, another player in a white jersey with "RAMS 10" is visible. The gymnasium has a "HOME" sign on the wall.

Scoreboard

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| PHS | 27 | Goddard | 38 |
| PHS | 57 | Silver City | 53 |
| PHS | 50 | Cobre | 46 |
| PHS | 44 | Goddard | 52 |
| PHS | 43 | Carlsbad | 61 |
| PHS | 31 | Rowsell High | 67 |
| PHS | 38 | Pampa | 63 |
| PHS | 47 | Clovis | 76 |
| PHS | 37 | Roswell High | 44 |
| PHS | 40 | Tucumcari | 60 |
| PHS | 39 | Clovis | 83 |
| PHS | 67 | Lovington | 73 |
| PHS | 39 | Valley | 57 |
| PHS | 46 | Espanola | 55 |
| PHS | 45 | Sr. Michael's | 49 |
| PHS | 68 | NMMI | 74 |
| PHS | 49 | Hobbs | 106 |
| PHS | 53 | Artesia | 61 |
| PHS | 78 | Lovington | 88 |
| PHS | 35 | Tucumcari | 56 |
| PHS | 49 | NMMI | 52 |
| PHS | 56 | Artesia | 58 |
| PHS | 61 | NMMI | 52 |
| PHS | 54 | Artesia | 62 |

Give Me A T-E-A-M



Freshmen Rams: Front, l-r. Mark Poynor, Robby Newberry, Jonathan Taylor, Scott Love, Anthony Lopez, Jeff Brumfield, Mike Nicholas, Tracey Hooker, John Schwaab, Chad Payne, Tony Pena, Jeff Sharrock, Tim Shauf, Doug Jones, Raymond Segovia and Conrad Webb. Coach Love, Lawrence Hill, Von Buzzard, Tom Turner, Bob Armijo, Steve Davis, Dennis Kinzer, Jake Armijo, David Archuleta.



Junior Varsity Rams: Front l-r. Coach Erdmann, Shane Wilhoit, Danny Holland, Keith Durham, Greg Poynor, Michael Quinterro, and Dallas Jones. Ed Loehr, Jody LeFevers, David Stone, James Culwell, Don Haase and Rodger Hobbs.

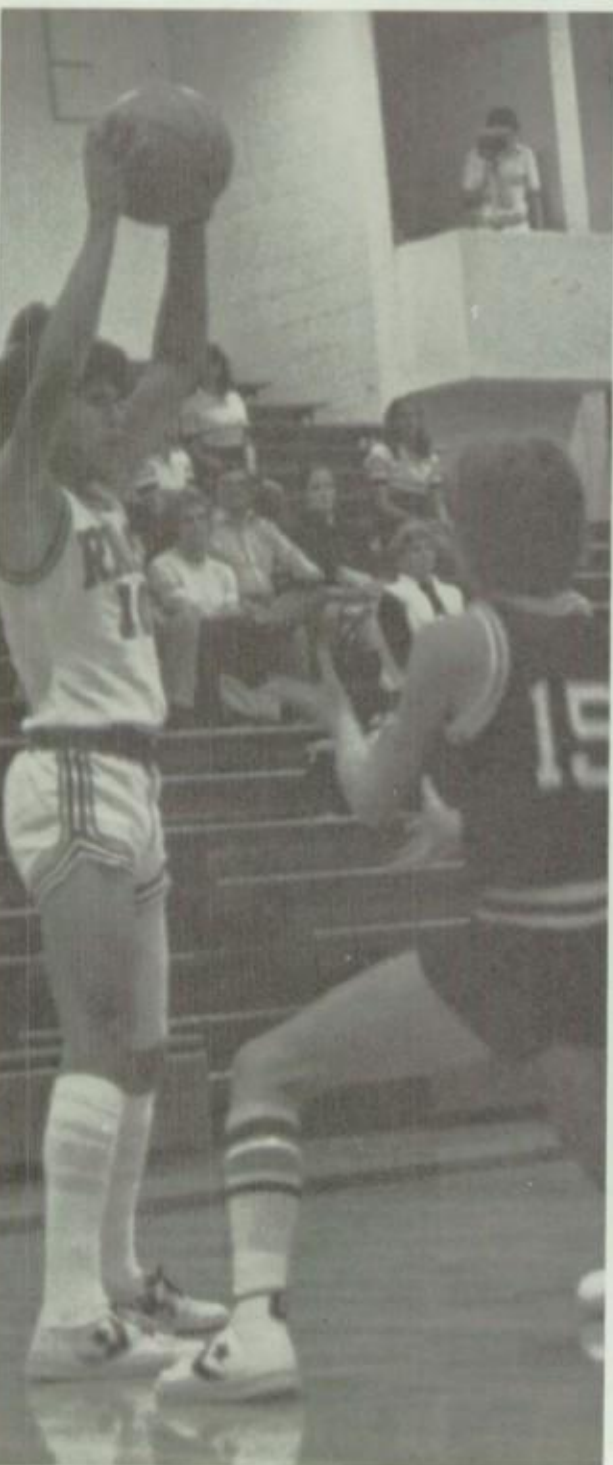
Preparing to pass the ball, Dallas Jones looks for the open man.



Going up for a basket is team member, Dickie Maxwell.



Getting warmed up for the big game are the Porales Varsity Rams.



Looking for the right spot to pass the ball is Michael Quinterro.

Surrounded by Goddard, Bart Walker makes the inside moves.

Portales Ramettes. Front, l-r. Coach Brenda Stockton, and Coach Linda Erdmann. Sharon Gamble, Julia Schmuck, Julie Holland, Tonjua Chandler, Marla Tollett, Robbie Robinson, Janet Baker, Shawna Jenkins and Sheila Barber.



Junior Ramette, Shawna Jenkins, "fires over a Rocker."



Winning Ways

The hardwork, drudgery, pains and effort were worthwhile in the end. The Ramettes placed first in district; therefore, proceeded to the regional playoff. Falling to Tohatchi, the Ramettes were eliminated from any hopes of attending the State Tournament. Starting out slowly, the Ramettes never got down on themselves and kept on trying to improve. By the time district started they were working together and playing as a team. Five Ramettes were honored to the All-District team. First team was Robbie Robinson, Marla Tollett and Janet Baker. Sharon Gamble was selected to second team, and Shawna Jenkins as honorable mention. Robbie Robinson went on to be selected as honorable mention on the All-State selections.



Lady Wildcatcar tries to block senior Ramette Tonya Chandler.

Firing a jump shot from the corner is Senior Ramette Julie Holland.



Adding two points for the Ramettes, Marla Tollett, shoots over Tucumcari.



Senior Ramette, Sharon Gamble, drives to the basket to get another win.



"We had our times but we learned it takes everyone and we all have to do our best and put out the work and effort." Sharon Gamble

Scoreboard

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| PHS | 45 | Clovis | 42 |
| PHS | 42 | Hobbs | 64 |
| PHS | 42 | Pampa | 31 |
| PHS | 42 | Hereford | 61 |
| PHS | 21 | Caprock | 39 |
| PHS | 37 | Hobbs | 65 |
| PHS | 45 | Pampa | 35 |
| PHS | 36 | Carlsbad | 52 |
| PHS | 23 | Hereford | 58 |
| PHS | 36 | Carlsbad | 42 |
| PHS | 51 | Roswell | 34 |
| PHS | 53 | Goddard | 25 |
| PHS | 47 | Levelland | 60 |
| PHS | 62 | Artesia | 45 |
| PHS | 51 | Tucumcari | 14 |
| PHS | 63 | Lovington | 25 |
| PHS | 54 | Clovis | 47 |
| PHS | 63 | Tucumcari | 18 |
| PHS | 54 | Lovington | 51 |
| PHS | 50 | Lovington | 35 |
| PHS | 42 | Toharchi | 46 |



Blocking out Lovington, Julie Holland looks for the ball.

In "mouth open" position, Robbie Robinson waits for the rebound.



Organized Chaos

Junior Varsity Ramettes: Fr. Dawn Stokes, Trace Barnard, Jennifer Dunn, Rosella Gonzales, Maria Foster, Robin Haase, Karen Robinson, Tammie Chandler, Melanie Morgan, Angie Leal and Coach Linda Erdmann.



Freshmen Ramettes: Front Fr. Robbie Southern, Jennifer Lucero, Betsy Farron, Christine Villanueva, Sylvia Payen, Sherri Shiplert, Rebecca Baca and Tina Gonzales. Melissa Gonzales, Sonija Armijo, Debbie Wilke, Sue Green, Koshare Damon, Kyla Howl, Millie Currie, Laura Montano, Aundra Evans, Shellie Monks, Delia Diaz, Kogthy Salguero and Martha Aranda. Not pictured: Renea Heflin.



Going up strong against Lovington is Ramette Julie Holland.

Jumping high for the Ramettes is varsity teammate Sharon Gamble.





Getting in on the action is Tonjua Chandler, Marla Tollert and Robbie Robinson.

Going for two points underneath is sophomore Robin Haase.



Sophomore Trace Barnard tries hard not to let the other team get it.



Varsity team member Shawna Jenkins attempts to shoot the ball.

Those Other Athletes

The Varsity cheerleaders did an outstanding job this year at the summer '81 clinic where they were chosen by 35 other squads to receive the "Unity" award. They also received superior ribbons during the four days of competition and a superior trophy from the United Spirit Association. They went on to compete with 51 other squads at the N.M. State cheerleading Championships where they won 3rd place. Both the Varsity and J.V. girls, sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn Rigsby, worked hard supporting the Rams and Ramettes and raising school spirit. They also raised money for their uniforms, equipment and out-of-town games. They planned homecoming activities and pep rallies and raised the spirit and morale of many by showing us how to be proud of PHS.

Varsity Cheerleaders-Dawn Trubey, Janelle Genaro, Tina George, Tammy Chandler, Lisa Jordan, Louise Romero.



Astounded by a Ram football play, Louise Romero cheers the team on.



During a time-out, Tina George smiles for the cameraman.



3rd place AAA State Cheerleader Champions- Louise Romero, Tammy Chandler, Tina George, Janet Mauldin, Janelle Gennaro.

Sweet as a rose, Lisa Jordan smiles happily at the homecoming FB game.



Helping Charlie Grissom with a pep rally activity is Veronica Valdez.



JV Cheerleaders- Cynthia Garcia, Kim Ennis, Veronica Valdez, Mary Cordova, Janet Mauldin, Jana Newberry.



Superclass



Without adequate hips, Ed Loehr, loses the hoola hoop during the obstacle course.

The winning class of juniors strains to build a pyramid.



Despite a locked gate, P.H.S. students find another way inside.

Supervisor, Mr. Fort explains the obstacle course to the sophomores.

Awaiting the egg, Sharon Sisneros prepares for a successful catch.



Seniors Terri Heflin and Mike Saraceno discover three legs aren't faster than 2.

Junior Mark Howl makes an "orange" pass at Bee Gee Brown



Competition

After being forgotten for two years, SUPERCLASS competition came back in 1982. All the classes gathered together at the fairgrounds to protect their image or to regain some pride for their class. The competition consisted of games for almost every type. There were many exciting relays such as the pass-the-orange-with-your-neck relay, the bar race, the sack race, and the obstacle course. Then for those with good hands there were the water balloon and egg tosses. A root beer chugging contest was held for those "hot" competitors there was a jalapeno eating contest.

The sophomore class is all wet as teammate Charlie Grissom bursts the balloon.

The final encounter was the tug-a-war. The sophomores proved to be the strongest class when they pulled the tug-a-war win away from the juniors and seniors. The scores of all the games were tallied up. The juniors were the winners of the \$50 prize, while the sophomores were a close second. The freshmen and seniors were third and fourth respectively. Although the night was a battle between the classes, it was also a chance for the students of P.H.S. to get together for some fun. It was a night filled with fun, cheering, smiles, hugs, and laughter. Hopefully Superclass will exist at P.H.S. as long as it will in our memories.

Bases, Bats And Baseballs

Ram Varsity Baseball; Bottom L-R: Art Schaap, Marlin Brown, Arthur Gonzales, Raymund Payen, Johnny Baros, Jack Neill, Derek Bigham, Coach Rodgers, Jim Strevenson, Hal Shields, Bruce Newberry, John Gossett, Greg Speck, Rod Simon, Johnny Poe, Coach Hampton and Tim Sweet.



Entertaining the bench, Greg Speck, does his juggling act.



Looking for the homerun is slugger Jim Strevenson.



Taking a wind-up is pitcher Rod Simon.



Waiting for the pitch is Tim Sweet.



Giving Stan Strong some pointers on the game of baseball is Art Schaap.

Rounding third base and heading for home is Derek Bigham.



Getting him out at second is Jack Neill.



The Ram baseball team did extremely well this season. The Rams at one time had an 18 game winning streak which was halted by NMML. In the history of baseball here at Portales, the 1981 Ram baseball team did the best out of everyone, so far. They did this by finishing second at the State Tournament, they also placed first in our district. Don't get the impression that the road "road to success" was easy. As a matter of fact, it was long and tremendously strenuous. We'd like to take this time to congratulate the 1981 Ram baseball team.

Ready to make the play at third is Michael Torres.



Looking Forward To

The Portales Rams captured 3rd place at the district track meet. Qualifying for the State Track Meet were Mark Cage, Carl Britton, Albert Ontiveros, Bart Walker, Ikey Montoya, Joe Loehr, Everal Young and Greg Goodrich. During the season several school records were broken. Those who broke them were Don Haase, Mark Cage, Carl Britton, Ikey Montoya, Everal Young and Bart Walker.

Varsity Ram Track. Bottom l-r. Lorenzo Baca, Greg Goodrich, Greg Poynor, Bruce Sorgen, Mark Bergman, Rich Welsh, Albert Ontiveros, Jim Speck, Philip Sanchez, Ike Montoya, David Duarte, Mgr. Coach Love, Rich Haverland, Everal Young, Carl Britton, Mark Cage, Bart Walker, Don Haase, Ed Loehr, Jody LaFevers, Joe Loehr, Rodger Hobbs, Jim Lucero, John Ware and Coach Willis.



Stretching it in for a place; is senior trackster Greg Goodrich.



Trying to break another record, Don Haase concentrates with intensity.

Leaving The Rest Behind



Coming out of the blocks is Ike Montoya.

Running "pain hill" is Greg Goodrich and Jim Speck.



Preparing for the next track meet, Carl Britton runs at the "Pits."



Freshman Track: Bottom L-R: Jess Stewart, Chris Lucero, Danny Ornelas, Anthony Lopez, Fernie Lucero, Jonathon Taylor, Mgr. David Duarte, Faustin Encinias, Leonard Montoya, Tino Quintero, Arthur Velasquez, Rick Segovia, Tom Turner, Louie Prieto, Joe Gonzales, Alex Natividad.

On Your Mark . . .

Ramette Varsity Track: Bottom L-R: Robbie Southern, Jennifer Lucero, Janet Baker, Julia Schmuck, Shawna Jenkins, Robbie Robinson, Lisa Wooley, Dawn Stokes, Glenda Hawley. Coach Bellah, Tina Carrasco, Claudia Gonzales, Mauea Zapata, Kim Martin, Angie Leal, Tonya Chambers, Coach George, Karen Robinson, Delia Diaz, Marla Tollett, Elaine Goodrich, Sue Dixon, Trace Barnard, Sabrina Rains, Rhonda Russell, Bea Griffin, and Coach Rowley.



Going stride for stride against Lovington is Marla Tollett in the 800-meter run.



Handing it off is Trace Barnard while Julia Schmuck strains on the last leg of the relay.



In the 1600-meter run, Kim Martin, Glenda Hawley and Sue Dixon fight for position.



Eyeing the finish line while going over the hurdle is Julia Schmuck.

The Portales Ramettes fared well in their 1982 season. They successfully qualified six people for the State Track Meet. They were: Robbie Robinson in the shot and discus, Janet Baker in the discus, Marla Tollett in the long jump, Trace Barnard in the high jump, Julia Schmuck in the 80-m and 100-m hurdles, the Delia Diaz in the 100-m dash. Tracey Barnard finished in a three-way tie for thier place at State.

During the season many of the Ramettes set new school records, including the 800-m relay team of Marla Tollett, Shawna Jenkins, Trace Barnard, and Delia Diaz. The same foursome also set a record in the 400-m relay. Marla Tollett set the district record for the long jump and Trace Barnard tied the record in the high jump.



Ramette Freshman Track: Bottom L-R; Coach Barbara George, Susan Moore, Aundra Evans, Sonjua Armijo, Delia Diaz, Alice Green, Martha Aranda, Coach Robin Rowley. Sylvia Payen, Tina Gonzales, Robbie Southern, Jennifer Lucero, Claudia Gonzales, and Espy Mata.

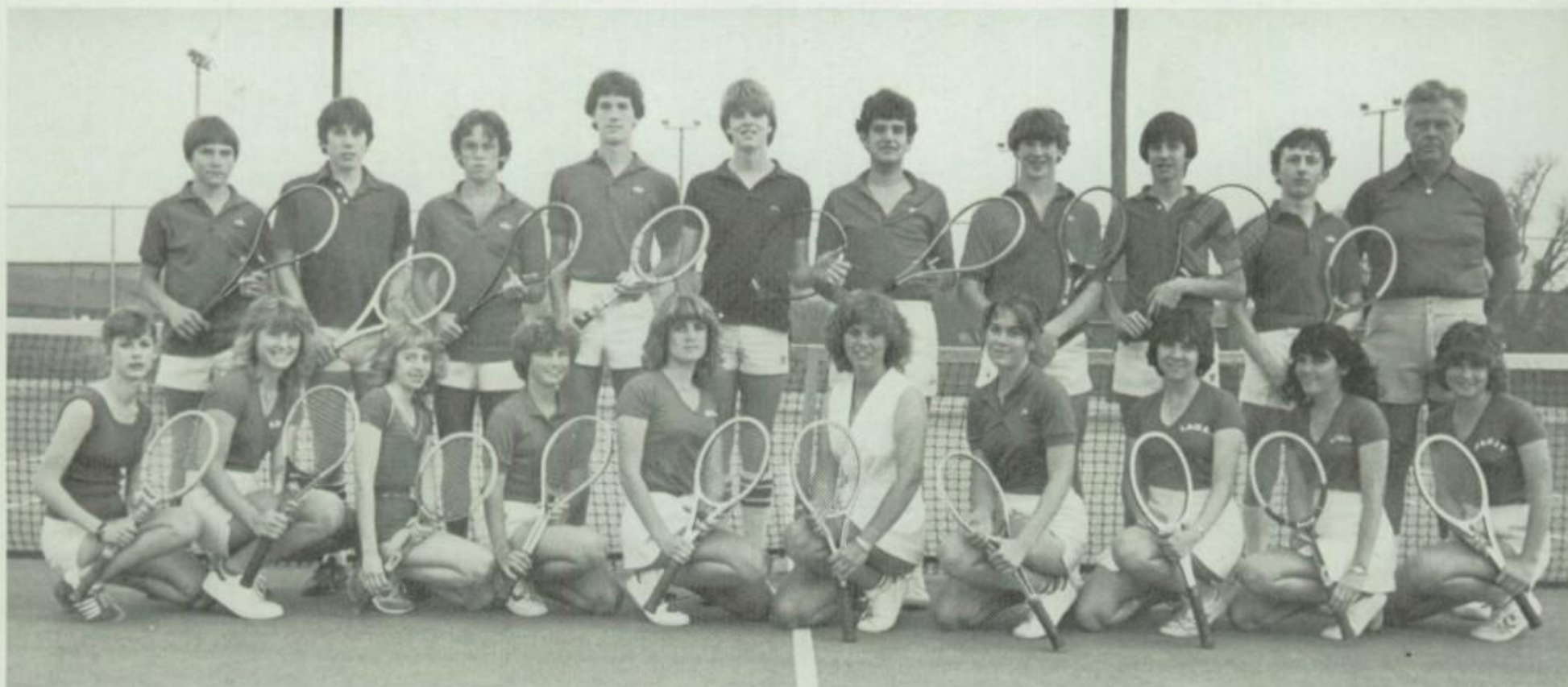
Straining, Robbie Robinson goes for the distance in the shot-put.



Starting out the relay is Shawna Jenkins.

P.H.S. Top Seed

P.H.S. Tennis Team. Front row L-R: Debbie Coffman, Kristi Gianini, Jana Newberry, Marla Clark, Bee Gee Brown, Lisa Jordan, Kandee Lewter, Laura Dodd, Leslie Richards, Janet Mauldin. David Dood, Stan Robberson, Stephen Frazier, James Culwell, James Hobbs, Curt Powell, Jeff Newberry, Trey McDonald, Danny Holland, Coach Bill Wahlman.



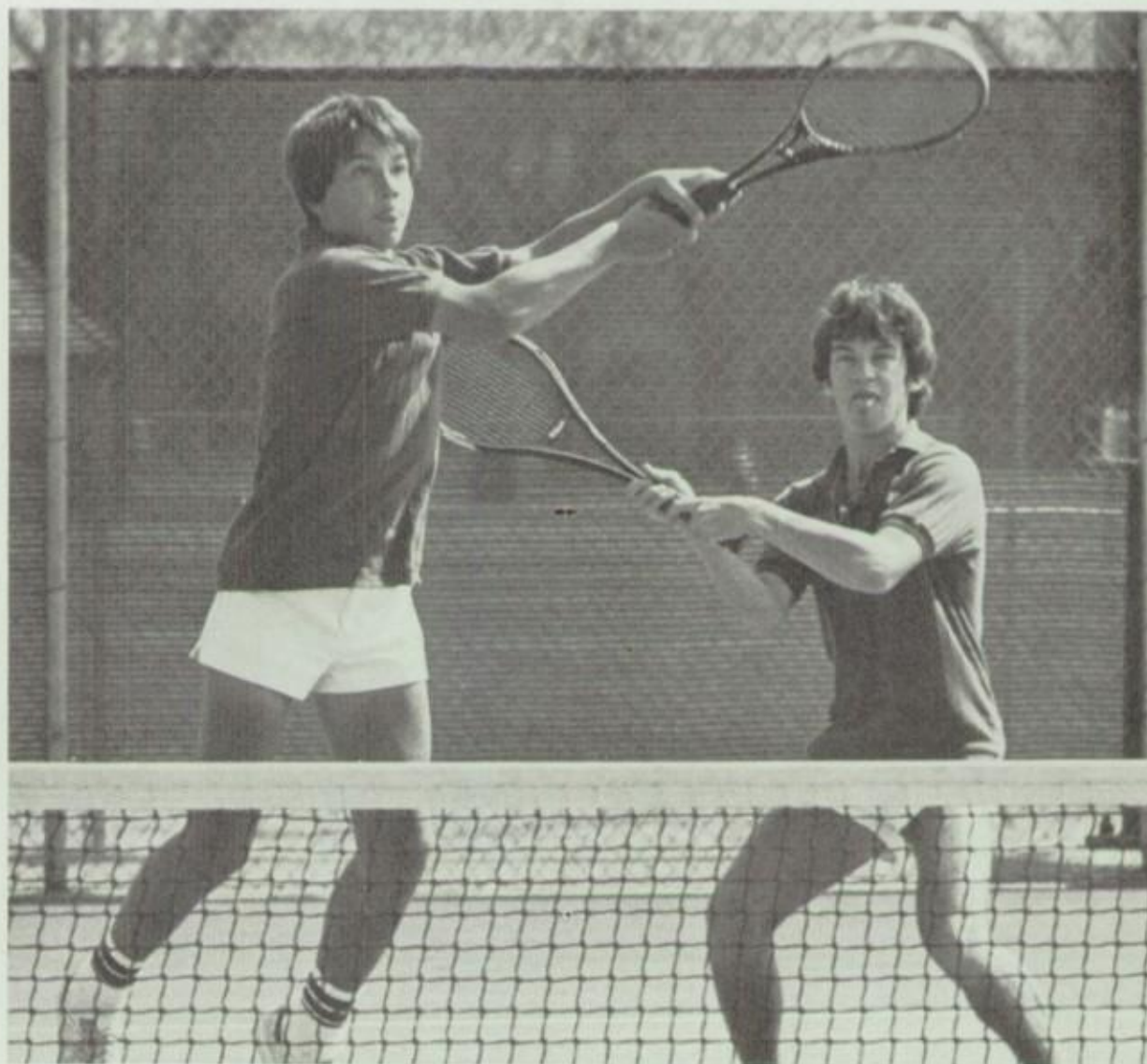
The #1 doubles team of Jeff Newberry and Curt Powell were 15-4 on the year.

Playing the net, Bee Gee Brown awaits the service return.



Stranding tall, Danny Holland reaches for the serve.

With Stephen Frazier backing him up, David Dodd hits the backhand volley.



Awaiting the serve, Kandee Lewter prepares for the return.



With tremendous effort Leslie Richards strains to return a forehand groundstroke.

Tennis 1982

The 1982 tennis team was very successful. The girls team captured the District championship, the boys tied for second, and five people qualified for state. Jeff Newberry and Curt Powell captured third place in doubles as did Bee Gee Brown and Kandee Lewter. Leslie Richards, the other state qualifier, lost a hard-fought first match.

PHS Swingers

The golf team did really well this year and made it to State. Those people making it to State were: Phillip McKenzie, Jay Standerfer, Jody King, Mark Howl, and Keith Durham. They placed second in

District, just one stroke behind first place Lovington. They went on to qualify for the State Golf Tournament held in Albuquerque. They placed seventh overall at State.



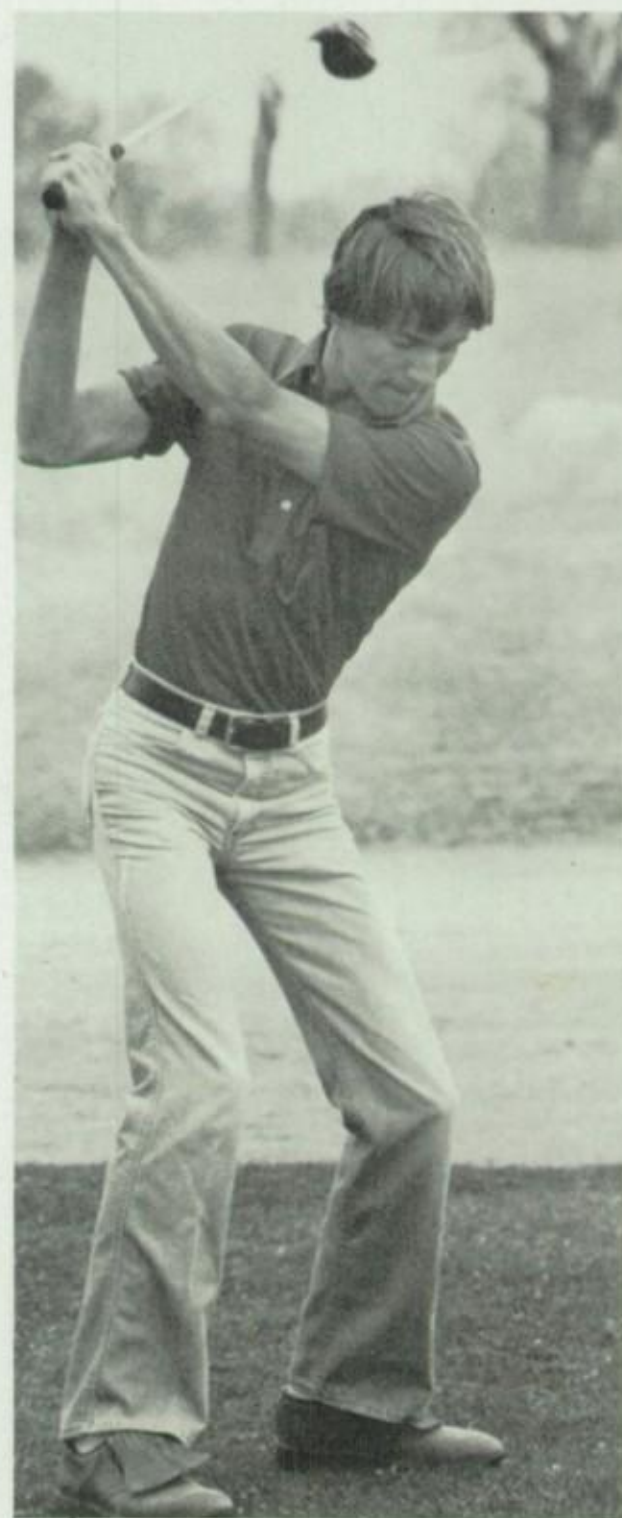
Ram Golf: Bottom L-R: Melanie Morgan, Kyla Howl, Tim Shauf, Stan McCoy, Tim Worley, Mark Foster, Coach Crane, Phillip McKenzie, Mark Howl, Jody King, Keith Durham and Jay Don Standerfer.



Keeping an eye on the ball is Jay Don Standerfer.



Concentrating on the putt is Tim Worley.



Following through with the stroke is Jody King.

Kings And Queens



Chess Team: l-r. John Shade, Durwood Billington, Coach Dye, David Allen, Kyle Hamar, Scott Johnson, Randy Hammit, Brian Moore, Ronnie Cain, Dennis Kintzer, Jonathan Taylor.

This year the chess team won every team tournament all year long, until regionals and then for the first time in 15 years lost to NMML. Scott Johnson won an open tournament at NMML during the year, winning all four of his games. During this tournament, Scott Johnson and Ronnie Cain beat Co. Allen Lovelace one of the coaches of the NMML team.



Student Leaders: l-r, Coach Barbara George, Terri Heflin, Sylvia Baca, Alaine McAfee, Julie Mauldin, and Tina George.



Chess team members give helpful advice on a quick checkmate.



ORGANIZATIONS



Seniors-Tom Barnett, Bryan Dillard, Keith Ellis, Buddy Estes, Stephen Frazier, Ron Gonzales, Bea Griffin, Brenda Harmon, Jeana Markham, Brent Marshall, Fred Nations, Marvin Partin, George Price, James Shade, Regina Shaw, Belinda Sikes, Joe White. **Juniors**-Kerry Dewbre, Gerald Gonzales, Elaine Goodrich, Michael Gray, Jene Greathouse, Maria Jenkins, Patrick Johnson, Liza Lucero, Julie March, John Marchman, Sandra McKay, Angela McShan, Tim Mitchell, Laura More, Curt Powell, Barbara Richter, Michael Salz, Lisa Wooley. **Sophomores**-Rena Aragon, Terry Baker, Pam Danforth, Richelle Fawcett, Rosella Gonzales, Corey Goodrich, Charley Grissom, Tracy Hardt, Randa Heacock, Stacy Harper, James Hobbs, Elizabeth Jorgensen, Leah Kelly, Kylie Lee, Jim Lucero, Trey McDonald, Louise Ortiz, Debbi Paiz, Gary Partin, Ranon Pfaffenberger, Vonetta Powers, Shawne Riley, Tina Rollinson, Nancy Smartnick, Paula Smith, Scott Smith, Shawn Smith, Leslie Standifer, Mark Usrey, Julie Wood, Everall Young. **Freshmen**-Sonia Armijo, Kalynn Barnes, Annette Daugh, Jimmy Carley, Susan Chambliss, Ledia Cornett, Steven Davis, Debbie Durrett, Russell Ervin, Aundra Evans, Kris Foley, Becky Foster, Tina Gonzales, Richard Hahn, Stephanie Hammons, Loya Harrison, Cedric Haughwaut, Suzanne Jorgensen, Billy Laughlin, Bobby Madrid, Bonnie Mower, Mike Nicholas, Mike Robinson, Kathy Salguero, John Shade, Christa Stephens, Amy Sublette, Kristen Swenson, Debbie Wilke.



Soloist, Curt Powell, plays a cut from "She Believes In Me."

Trumpets and flugelhorns lean into a powerline.





1981 - 1982

Ram Band

Preparing for a high note, Jim Lucero takes a deep breath.



Head drum major Barbara Richer cuts off the end of a song.

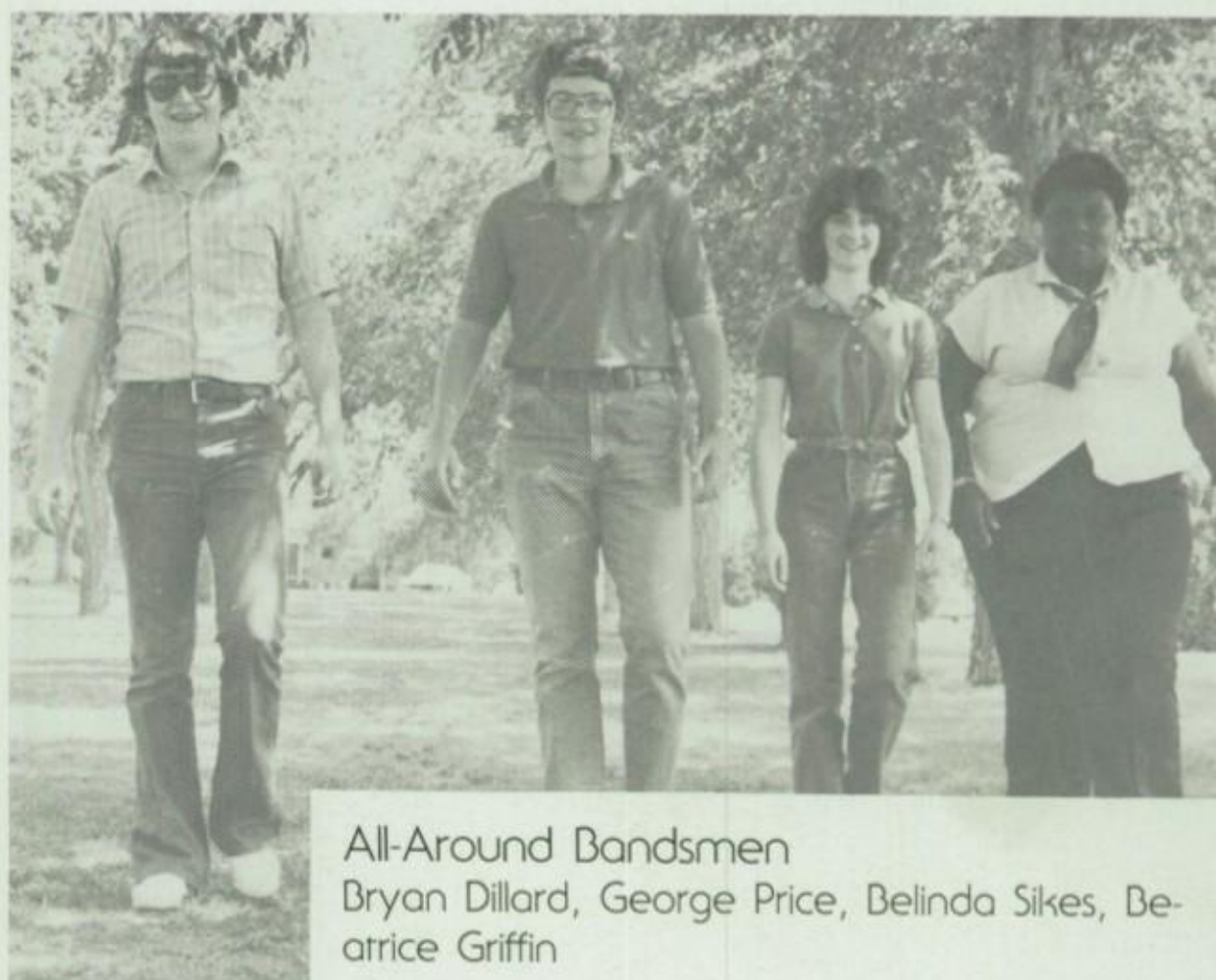
The flags and rifles begin the entrance for the drum majors.

Music Awards

Best Marcher
Curt Powell



Sousa Award and Band Sweetheart
Joe White and Brenda Harmon



All-Around Bandsmen
Bryan Dillard, George Price, Belinda Sikes, Be-
atrice Griffin



Oustanding Bandsmen
Freshman- Annette Baugh,
Sophomores- Terry Baker,
Junior- Curt Powell.



Most Band Spirit
Barbara Richter and Marcia
Jenkins.



All-State Musicians
Sheri Wilhoit, Robin Barbee,
Marcia Jenkins, Curt Powell,
Buddy Estes, Marvin Partin.



Girl's Choir; front, L-R: Annette Villanueva, Brenda Ortega, Ronnie Burkhardt, Judy Castillo, Theresa Gonzales, Sharon Sisneros, Jenne Ness. Jackie Creamer, Pam Small, Lisa Ayers, Felipa Garza, Janet Hepfinger, Carmen Martinez, Carol Barela, Valerie Bible. Darynda Eakins, Danielle Swopes, Dawn Payton, Junie Yarrington, Teresa Zion, Director, Mr. Thorp, Tina Johnson, Kim Davis, Margret Jonsson, Stacy Harper, Karen Parrish.





Beginning Mixed Choir: front, L-R: Director, Mr. Thorp, Denise Bridwell, Laura Lowrey, Karla Daugherty, Julie Teel, Sue Xayahan. Jackie Dodge, Diana Apaldo, Delores Viera, Elvira Sigala, Joe Sena, Joe Sweat, Ed Lawson.



PHS Chorale: front, L-R: Robin Haase, Alaine McAfee, Bobby Church, Sue Dixon, Sylvia Baca, Patricia Salazar, Sheri Wilhoir, Jerry Foster, Robin Darbee, Charlie Grissom, Buddy Estes, Elizabeth Wood, Pam Hall, Steve Thorp, Director, Pat Johnson.



HOSA: front, L-R: Mo Sponsor, Mrs. Hagan, Tipton, Roy Drumfield



DECA: front, L-R: Kathy Pena, Tonya Chambers, April Shipletr, Pat Baca, Tina Carrasco, Tomasa Sigala, Tony Torres, Melissa Farr, Dee Gee Brown, Tammy Chandler, Jody King, Tim Baca, Shella Garcia, Melissa Encinas, Barbara Albritton, Kerry Johnson, Darren Elrod, Nannette Barnes, Christine Trujillo, Tim Worley, Belinda Stokes, LouAnn Vigil, Rose Ann Velasquez, Gloria Baltazar, Michael Saiz, Kerry Walsh, Brian Cathey, Bryan Dillard, John Hill, Sponsor, Mr. Abbott, Tim Sweet, John Gossert, Eddy Armijo, Johnny Baca.





John, Vickie Price, Jenny Turner, Pam Hall, Church, Mrs. Chase, Arthur Lovaro, Debbie da More, Crisy Prude, Kim Martin.



Outstanding HOSA Member

Christy Prude



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Outstanding VICA Members

Marc Pacheco
Karen Cox



FFA: Front, L-R: David Payton, Rex Williams, Kenneth Scarborough, Alan Zachary, Art Schaap, Mike Cone, Suzy Carter, Ronda Russell, Uschi Prewitt, Leonard Johnson, Marvin Newton, Rod Savage Advisor, Wayne Garcia, Vernon Parker, Jay Newton, Ronnie Cain, Bobbi Newman, Steve Parker, Justin Wilhoit, Brenda Bagwell, Dina Cox, Glenda Hawley, Sabrina Rains, Dudley Jones, Melissa Lowry, Jeff Woods, Richard Austin, Tim Heath, Wally Hilmus, Todd Arnold, Frank Stroud, Andy Schaap, Silas Stroud, Stan Strong, Bruce Bagwell, Valerie Bible, Michael Hepfinger, Marvin Gorrell, Brian Moore, John Shade, Mike Worley, Kelli Hinderliter, Jason Evans, Valerie Levacy, Richard Hudson, Steve Strong, Chad Payne, Steve Russell.



FHA: Front, L-R: Phoebe Lovato, Denise Bridwell, Tammy McNutt, Sarah Stinnert, Tina George, Paula Austin, Elaine McAfee, Shawna Looper, Darla Sharr, Lucy Bachicha, Denise Griffin, Robin Haase, Sheri Wilhoit.



La Cima: front, L-R: Pira Baca, Carrie Bowman, Jenny Turner, Shelia Barber, Mrs. Miller, sponsor, Don, Thomas, Pam Danforth, Jenne Ness, Roy Brumfield, Michael Roberson, Stuart Wesson, Terry Evans.



SAE: front, L-R: Denise Griffin, Paula Austin, Elaine Bailey, Mrs. Miller, sponsor, Brenda Harmon, Belinda Sikes, Mrs. Vickers, sponsor.



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Speech; front, L-R: Carmen Martinez, Cristy Prude, Mike, Saraceno, Tonya Long, Elisabeth Jorgensen, Rena Aragon, Kristen Swenson, Charles Long, Kim Stockard, Denise Griffin, Mrs. Leary, sponsor, Sylvia Baca, Bonnie Mower, Suzanne Jorgensen.



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Our co-editor Kandee Lewter displays her enthusiasm.



One of our ace photographers, Marlin Brown, gives us a sly grin.



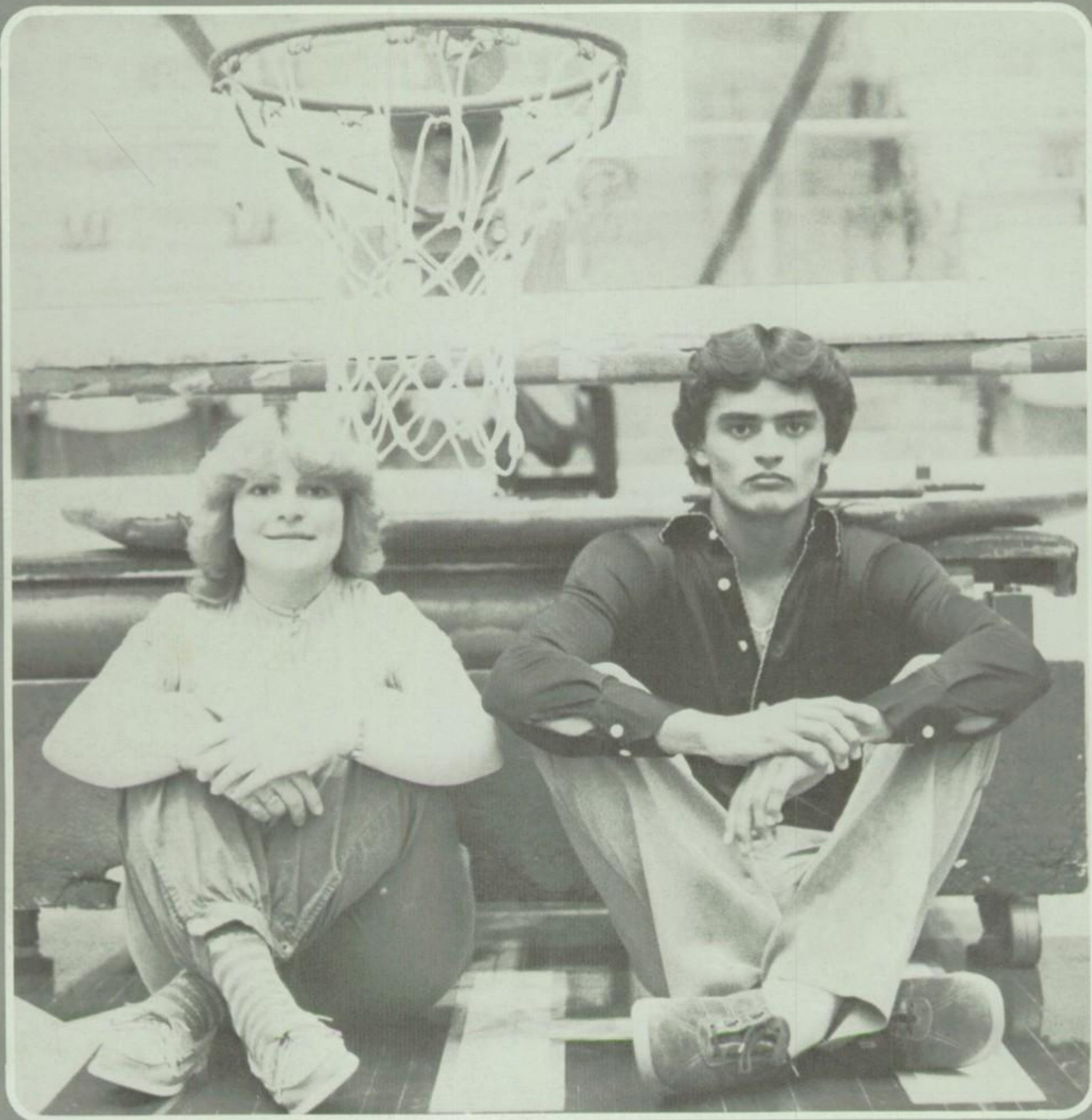
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Sheri Wilhoit, Tina George, Sherri Dalley, Margret
Jonsson, Julie Holland



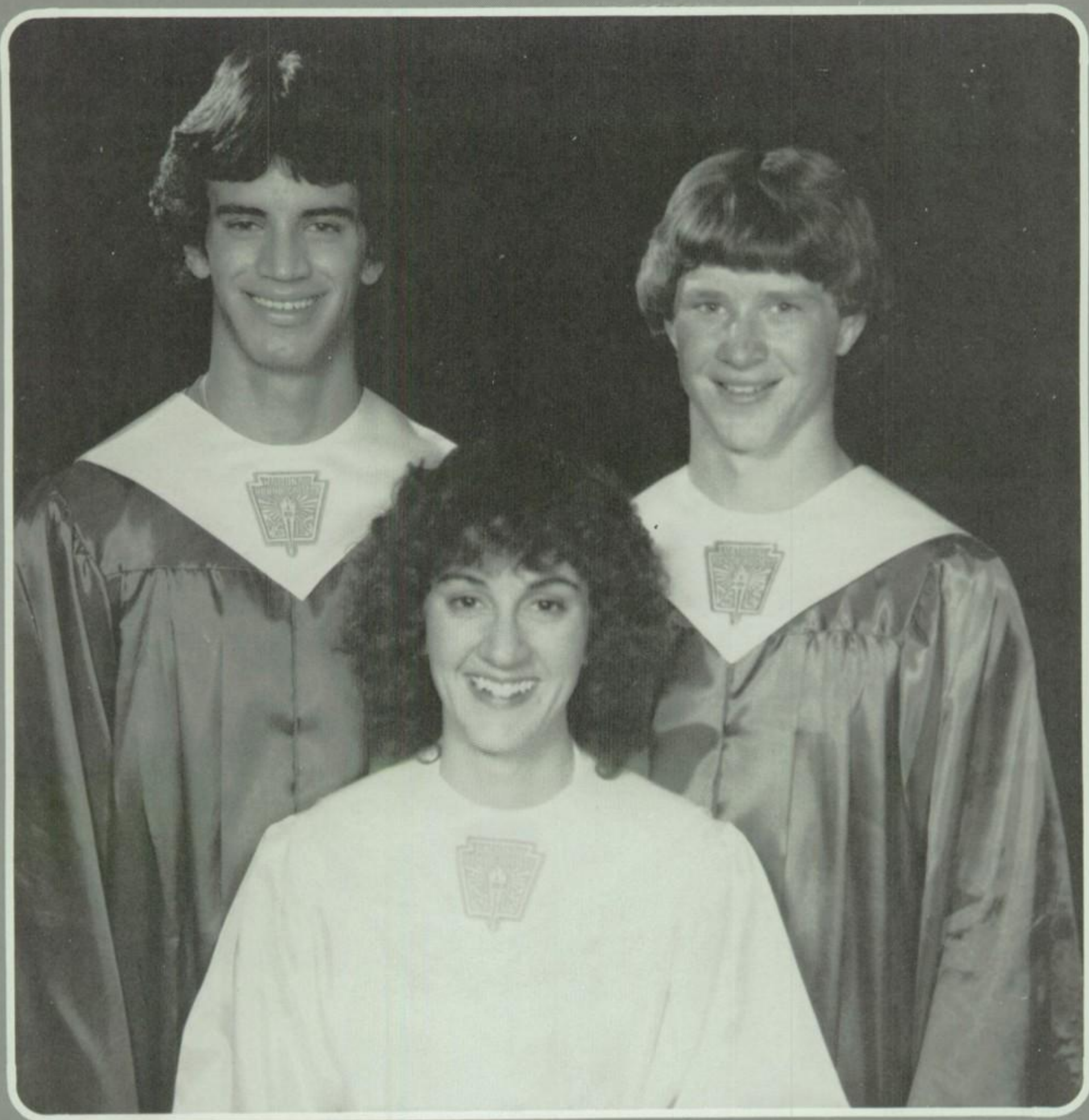
Maypole Queen
Brenda Harmon



1982
Maypole
Attendants

Denise Griffin
Sandra Holley
Elizabeth Wood
Diane Lucero
Madelyn Littlejohn
Belinda Sikes





4.000 Students

Carl Britton • Jeff Newberry • Elainea Bailey



Senior Officers

Sherri Dalley, Dawn Trubey, Tina George
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Dimple display by Be-
atrice Griffin.

It's been a **long** day for Stel-
la Romero and Dawn Tru-
bey.



Sheryl Better



Billy J. Aguilar



Dominique Antigonha



Paula Austin



Lisa Ayers



Martin Baca



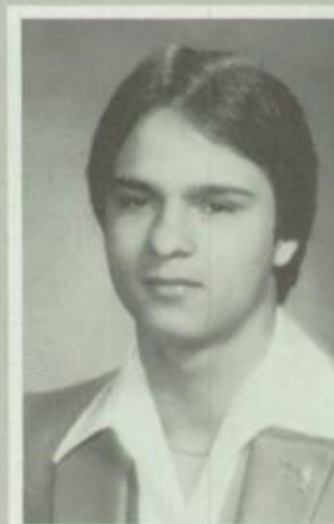
Pat Baca



Sylvia Baez



Tim Baca



Joseph Barchio



Elaine J. Bailey



Robin Barber



Carol Basela



Nannette Barnes



Don Barnett



Tom Barnett

Being a senior stud, Brian Cathey roams the halls.

Keeping It Cool

The day we became seniors is the day we turned "cool". In all the years before we had looked up to that older and wiser class called the seniors, counting the days until we would finally be one. Well we were here and we couldn't believe it or the new feeling we had about ourselves. That "Hey, look at me!" or "Get out of my way, I'm a senior!" attitude overlooked us. The year of the senior stud had begun when we directed the poor naive freshmen to the wrong class and then had the

sophomores carry our books. The guys enjoyed the stardom as all the starry-eyed younger girls fell over every time they walked by, while the senior girls died of jealousy, but knew that they had younger admirers too. It was a strange yet wonderful year, anxious to get out into the world, but in some ways wanting to stay at good ole' PHS. Still through the year we kept composure and played it cool. After all, being cool was just part of being a senior.



Derek Bigham



Charlene Goyles



Carl Lee Britton Jr.



Myra Bunch



Leo Burleson



Lisa Buscemi



Shelley Carter



Bill Casey



Brian Cathey



Donna Celanden

Class downs of '82 were Bearrice Griffin and Stephen Frazier.



Jonjua Chandler



Mary Jane Chang



Cody W. Church



Michael A. Cordova



Stephanie Cordover



John Corrales



Karen E. Cox



Kevin CRAIG



Shawn Dallery



Kathleen Danford



Kimberly Decker



Stacy L. Deaton



Karen Deuer



Bryan Dillard



Paula K. Duran



Quell Duntz



Josh Eliz



Garren Elrod



Melissa C. Encinas



Leticia Erwin



Buddy Estes



Mary Foley



Stephen Grazier



Sharon Gamble



Lillie Garcia



Marcella L. Garcia



Lina George



Angela Glenn

Senioritis

Warning! Extremely infectious disease strikes all senior students. Symptoms are as follows: deaf to alarm clocks, continual "who cares", no ability for mental or physical exertion, and an extreme loss of memory for the actual time to go to class.

What causes a healthy 18 year old to suddenly go so beserk? Why would clear-faced students

gorge themselves with chocolates, cokes, and chips; watch the re-re-runs of M*A*S*H; and let their homework go until five minutes before class?

Yet it really isn't so bad acting like a senior, forgetting the future responsibilities and acting just like they want. After all, what is being a senior without senioritis?



Senioritis has already caught Bruce Standifer. Greg Speck wonders if it's contagious.

The Few, The Proud, The Seniors

With his mind on other things, Derek Bigham tries to study.

The Seniors showed the spirit that helped them win their only pep rally of the year, and it wasn't even Homecoming!



Michael Espinoza



Melva Gooden-Henry



Hug Goodrich



Beatrice Griffin



Denise Griffin



Adam Gutierrez



RAY Gutierrez



Pamela K Hall



Brenda Haumon



Richard A. Harvilland



Laurie Steflin



Janet Heppinger



John Hall



Renee Thackery



Julie A. Holland



Sandra Holley



Leigh Ann Holloman



Shanne Hallard



James Leonard Johnson



Debra D. Jones



Margaret Jonsson



Jody King



ROGER King



Michael Lehtetter



Denise L. Lonsdale



Hungry? Lou Ann Vigil and Rick Haverland show why they have the biggest appetites in the class of '82.



Never shy and always quick with the words, Derek Bigham and Dawn Trubey were our "Biggest Flirts".

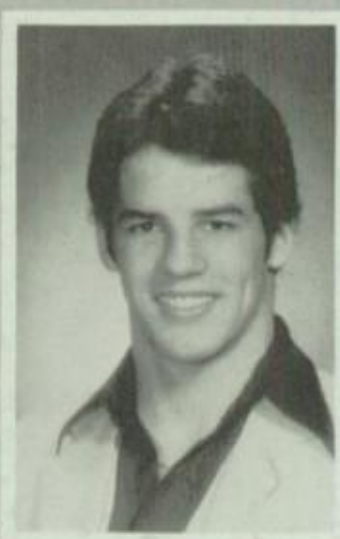
One Big Happy Family

The majority of the class of '82 has gone through our school years together. As the years went by, we became closer to one another. We shared our good times along with the bad. This bound us to each other just as a family is linked. At the beginning

of first grade, four cousins started school together. After 12 years of reading, writing and arithmetic, they graduated together here at PHS. These cousins are Bruce Newberry, Jeff Newberry, Johnny Poe, and Johnny Sikes.



Madalyn Littlejohn



Joe Locks



Tonja Long



Michael Lavato



Laura Brown



Diane M. Lucero



Louella Lucero



Seamus Lynch



Diana M. Machicote



Vanessa Madrid



Melvin V. Maly



John W. Matheson



Janae Dee Markham



Brent E. Marshall



Kimberly A. Martin

With their friendly smiles and unique personalities, Beatrice Griffin and Michael Gonzales were the two seniors that were "Most likely to be remembered".



As shown in the picture, Tim Sweet and Regina Shaw show why they were voted "best dressed".



Carmen Martinez



Cali Matheny



Julie Marie Maudlin



Ike Montoya



Rhonda L. Mate



Elaine McAfee



Val McDaniel



Billy & McKay



Phillip McKenzie



Julia Neil

Weekends

God knew what he was doing when he created weekends. If it wasn't for weekends, life would really be boring. There wouldn't be any crazy memories of our teenage years; we couldn't have had fun dates; a game of ditch 'em; or a fun time cruising the drag. Weekends were made for life!

Weekends were a time when we could completely forget about our homework and enjoy ourselves. It was made up of two nights full of fun times, no worrying about "the big test" tomorrow, or getting home early because of school the next day. It was a once a week vacation.



Jeppie Ness



Bruce Newberry



Jeff Newberry



Katie Obenhaus



Mark Anthony Pacheco



Elaine Farman



Marvin Partin



Raymundo Pagan



Johnny Poe



Don Pool



James Brewitt



George Phil



Robin Price



Sandra Privett



Tammie Lynn Ray



Ricky Roberts



Stella Romero



Marla Ryan



Phillip Sanchez



Mike Saraceno



Rita Renee Scott



John Brent "Dick" Seidheimer



Donald Sena



Sam Shoh



Regina Shaw



Darla H. Lort



Belinda Sikas



John Sites



Bruce Sorgen



Candia Southern



Greg Speck



Bruce Stondifer



Jay Stondifer



Phyllis Tennant



Tim Trowd

1969-1982

The winding up of a period of growth, learning, living, and laughing that made the 1982 school year something special.



Not pictured:

Robert Allen
Bruce Bagwell
Roy Brumfield
Mark Cage
Connie Dines
Clay Feivou
Ronnie Gonzales
Virginia Hernandez
Jessie Herrera
Frank Lopez
Manual Lopez
Fred Nations
Ruben Prieto
Larry Reynolds
Conrad Richter
Deborah Tipron
Kenneth Torres
Eugene Wallis
Jason Willard



Tim Sweet



Rosa Sarango



Lisa Marie Terry



Dawn Strubey



Munci Orujillo



Betty Ann Vandiner



Jana Vandeman



Rose Ann P. Velasquez



Lou Ann Vigil



Emma Viscaino



Rick Welsh



Joe White



Sheri Wilkitt



Elizabeth Wood



Junior Officers

Ronnie Keller, Kim Stockard, Tammy Chandler
President • Vice President • Secretary
(Not Pictured)



Junior Favorites

Tammy Chandler

Stan Strong





Barbara Albritton
David Allen
Johnny Allison
Lucas Aranda
Diana Archibeque



Eddie Armijo
Edie Gay Askew
Exa Kay Askew
Anita Baca
Delores Baca



Lucy Bachicha
Janet Baker
Gloria Balazar
Sheila Barber
Cory Berg



Mark Bergman
Valerie Bible
Delinda Bigham
Dan Bolin
Kendra Broad



"Moonchild" was Stan McCoy's nickname on "punk rock" day.

Riding the school ram Marlin Brown shows his rodeo ability.

Bee Gee Brown
Marlin Brown
Melissa Bucksath
Tina Carrasco
Sherry Cekander



Tonya Chambers
Tammy Chandler
Bobby Church
Shelly Cissell
Debbie Coffman



Pat Combs
Jackie Creamer
Kerry Dewbre
Mary Diaz
Sue Dixon



Laura Dodd
Stephanie Dwyer
Darynda Eakins
Bernie Encinias
Terri Encinias



"Unique and different" was the trademark of the Class of '83. The outstanding spirit and enthusiasm shown by all in this class proved that they were . . .

The Same Thing, Only

Just another pep rally? Not if the Juniors were showing the support and excitement that was so characteristic of them throughout the year at our pep rallies and games. With more than their share of spirited students (and big mouths!), the Junior class cheered its way into winning the majority

of the competition yells and Miss Spirit awards at the pep rallies. During football Homecoming Week, Juniors collected the most money in the car bash and downtown window painting, and they won the sign competition at the Homecoming pep rally. With Spirit and support such as this shown for our Rams, how could we help but be the state champs? What a Lively bunch!





Melissa Farr
Jerry Foster
Dixie Fullerton
Janelle Gennaro
Richard Gore



Arthur Gonzales
Gerald Gonzales
Elaine Goodrich
Marvin Gorrell
John Gossett



Michael Gray
Jene Greathouse
Larry Gutierrez
Kenneth Hall
James Hart



Tim Haverland
Tim Heath
Lane Hepfinger
Debra Hill
Mark Howl



Juniors show lots of different expressions during a pep rally. "Smile and say 'cheese', Mark Howl and Tim Worley!"

Different!



Drew Irwin
Marcia Jenkins
Shawna Jenkins
Angela Johnson
Kerry Johnson



Randy Johnson
Patrick Johnson
Dudley Jones
Lisa Jordan
Ronnie Keller



Jamie King
Kandee Lewter
Arthur Lovato
Tommy Lovato
Lori Love



Josie Lucero
Michael Lucero
Raymond Lucero
Kevin Madina
Paul Madrid



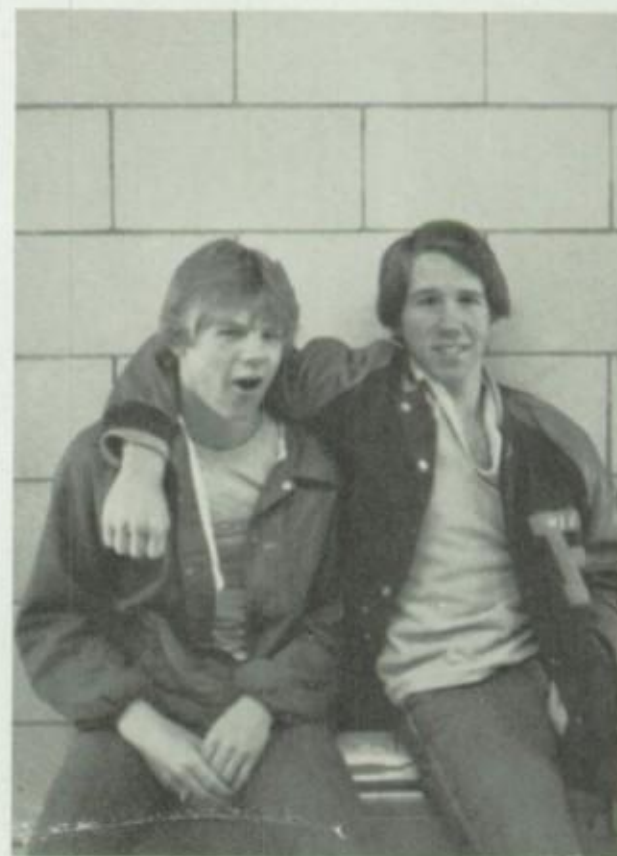
"In one way or another, everyday was one big rowdy party. Wild bashes were usually reserved for weekends or vacations but good times and relaxation with friends happened anywhere" . . .

Anytime

Friends are what make our lives worthwhile. They are the ones that we can act crazy with and share our problems. It seems just like yesterday when we were starting school and we thought we wouldn't have any friends at all. As we grew out of our shyness we began to talk to more

people and go places with them; they were our friends.

By the time we were starting junior high most of us probably had a lot of friends. The gang would chase the opposite sex and talk on the phone for hours. Now eleven years later we all have many friends and have gone through many changes. We have seen friends move and even get married. But our lives would be boring and sad without them. Friends of '83' we love you all!



Two **Cool** buddies, Mark Bergman and Jim Strevenson.

We're just two crazy friends. Belinda Stokes and Cristy Prude smile for us.



Just call us a team! Steve Miller, Raymond Lucero and Mike Gray pose for a quick picture.



Paula Madrid
Julie March
Stan McCoy
Angela McShan
Sandra McKay



Steve Miller
Becky Mirabal
Raymond Mirabal
Sylvia Mirabal
Tim Mitchell



Carrie Monks
Annette Montoya
Michael Montoya
Laura More
Hector Natividad



Jack Neill
Ben Newman
Beth Odom
Alvert Ontiveroz
Brenda Ortega

Boogie and disco fever, along with John Travolta, were popular fads during the late seventies which drove most of us crazy. But with the eighties came something which became known as . . .

There was a time that the most popular place to be in Portales was in the parking lot at Doc's, Pat's, Sonic, or just cruising the drag. Well, cruising was still "in" in 1982, but we could be sure to find huge crowds of our friends hanging out wherever there were video-games. Whether we went to the Pizza Mill, Fun and Games, the

Pac Man Fever!

Getting a taste of "Videomania", Laura Dodd concentrates on her game.

C.U.B., or even to such places as Safeway, we were faced with colorful and fast-moving games such as "Tempest", "Pac Man", "Space Invaders", and "Berserk". While our parents complained that we put our lunch money and every quarter we could get our hands on into these machines, we were challenging our friends to beat our best scores in our favorite video games. We made Pac Man Fever the fad of '82!



Karen Parrish
Dawn Payton
Kathy Pena
Pete Pena
Tom Peterson



Gary Pettus
Curt Powell
Vickie Price
Cristy Prude
Dee Rackler



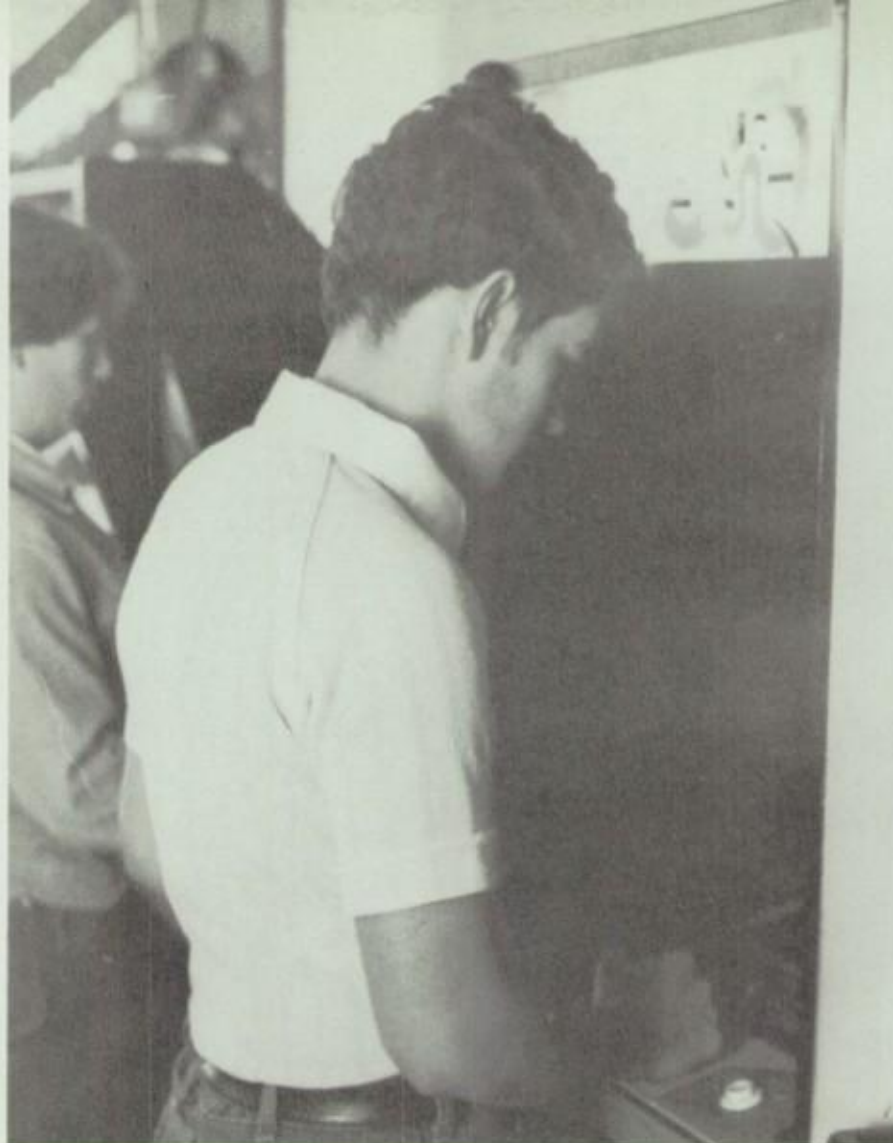
Vonnie Reed
Leslie Richards
Lynn Richardson
Barbara Richter
Alan Roberts



Robbie Robinson
Wes Robinson
Rosa Rodriguez
Marry Roestenburg
Clara Romeor



Spending his last quarter, Curt Powell tries to beat his best score.



John Ryan
Delores Salaz
Joey Salaz
Patricia Salazar
Tony Salguero



Art Schaap
Julia Schmuck
Tomaso Sigala
April Shiplert
Reñe Simnacher



Rod Simon
Pam Small
Jim Speck
Annette Stacy
Jim Stevenson



Kim Stockard
Shelle Stockard
Belinda Stokes
Sran Strong
Rhonda Summers

The Best Is Yet To Be - '83!



Munching out are Pat Combs, Edie Gay and Exa Kay Askew.

David Sweat
Danielle Swopes
Robert Tafoya
Pam Topia
Kerry Tiffin



Marla Tollett
Tony Torres
Christine Trujillo
Michael Turnbow
Jenny Turner



Annette Villanueva
Kerry Walsh
Lee Watson
Jeff Welch
John Paul Westbrook



Suzy Willoughby
Lisa Wooley
Tim Worley
John Xayahan





Sophomore Officers

Ramona Griego, Greg Poynor, Melissa Maez
Vice-President • President • Secretary



Sophomore Favorites

Angie Leal

Greg Poynor



Dino Aguilar
Jooli Aguilar
Rena Aragon
Danny Aranda
Richard Austin



Agipira Baca
Carol Baca
Lorenzo Baca
Rosie Baca
Terry Baker



Trace Barnard
Johnny Baros
Kris Baros
Gayla Beakley
Durwood Billington



Saul Burciaga
Ronnie Burkhardt
Jana Burrow
Ronnie Cain
Suzy Carter

A Notable Difference



A great profile shot of Paul Pacheco

On hidden camera are; Tammie Chandler, Ramona Griego, and Trace Barnard.

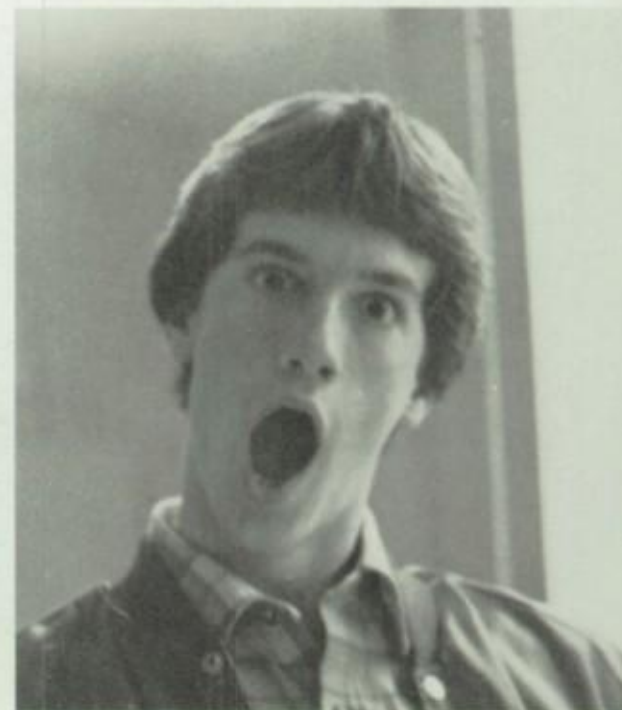
Conversation, in class, out of class,
in the hall or on the heaters . . .
The sophomores, like every class
had their own share of "hot news"
and "in topics". They were always
ready to

Talk

There were numerous things to talk about. All you had to do was listen a while and you would find out who was dating whom, who cheated on the last Biology test, and who the new kid was. "When is the next Sophomore class meeting?", "What time does the pep rally start?", and "Are you going to drag main Friday?". These are just a few of the questions you might have heard. Everyone had something to say and there was a lot to be said for the year of 1981-82.

Two intelligent biologists, Roger Hobbs and Phoebe Lovato do lab work.

While practicing for the opera, James Culwell is caught by the camera.



Judy Castillo
Carla Chacon
Tammie Chandler
Brad Cissell
Mike Cone



Fofo Cordova
Shelley Cordova
Chris Cox
James Culwell
Pamela Danforth



Kim Davis
Jackie Dodge
Jennifer Dunn
Keith Durham
Buck Easley



Gail Esparsen
Wes Estes
Loretta Erchepareborde
Rosetta Erchepareborde
Jason Evans





Terry Evans
Richelle Fawcett
Marla Foster
Cynthia Garcia
Georgia Gonzales



Phillip Gonzales
Rosella Gonzales
Carey Goodrich
Romona Griego
Maurice Griffin



Tracy Griffin
Charlie Grissom
Don Haase
Robin Haase
Austin Hall



Randy Hammit
Tracy Hardt
Stacy Harper
Glenda Hawley
Ronda Heacock

Rich Helbock
Ricky Hernandez
James Hobbs
Roger Hobbs
Naeva Hocking



Danny Holland
Gary Howard
Richard Hudson
Scott Johnson
Tina Johnson



Dallas Jones
Elisabeth Jorgenson
Leah Kelly
Lonny King
Tommy King



Brenda Lee
Kyle Lee
Jody Lefevers
Ed Loehr
Charles Long



Just As Much Or More

To prove she's a real homemaker,
Shawn Riley wears her apron.



Showing their spirit, Sophomore girls
cheer the Rams on.



Phoebe Lovato
Camillo Lucero
Jim Lucero
Tony Lucero
Melissa Maez



Janet Mauldin
Dickie Maxwell
Denise McCraw
Dennis McCraw
Trey McDonald



Tammy McNutt
Melanie Morgan
Dora Neal
Dina Nelson
Ricky Nelson



Jana Newberry
Arnold Ontiveroz
David Orendorff
David Orrega
Lolo Orrega



The roaming eyes of Keith Durham check things out.

Broadway Superstars, Jody Lefevers and Elisabeth Jorgenson show their talent.



Spotting the camera, Dickie Maxwell realizes it's too late for a fast break.

For many Sophomores the year 81-82 was the first year they've had a drivers license. Finally, they were able to drag without being drug. They weren't at the bottom of the ladder anymore, and new opportunities opened up for them. They had a chance at

F

reedom

This was the year for sophomores, their year to fill the parking lot with new scenery, new cars, new color. They brought sports cars with added attractions such as solar screen for the windows and racing stripes. For many, economy cars were "in" because they would help to cut the high gas costs. A

change in their dating habits emerged their new driving freedom. Now they could get a homecoming date without having their parents drive them to the game or having to meet each other there. They could even go to the drive-in if they wanted. They weren't stuck at the cafeteria for lunch anymore. Now they could go downtown for a bite. For some, the long, crowded bus drive came to an end and driving your own "wheels" to school was the thing to do. They got a taste of their own medicine when Juniors and Seniors with cars, who had been putting up with pranks from underclassmen, turned around

and began soaping their car windows. Along with their new freedom to drive came the responsibility of obeying traffic laws and the reality of the law if they didn't. The Sophomore year for most students is a break-through. They're no longer the lowest of the underclassmen and they can finally start to feel confident about their place at PHS. They also begin to get more respect along with increased responsibilities.

Louise Ortiz
Venice Owen
Paul Pacheco
Christopher Padilla
Angelia Painter



Debbi Paiz
Terry Paiz
Steven Parker
Gary Partin
David Pena



Dixie Perkins
Ranon Pfaffenberger
Lynn Pollack
Vonetta Powers
Greg Poynor



Uschi Prewitt
Lupe Priero
Sabrina Rains
Donald Reynolds
Quinton Ridge



You can't beat a pair like Johnny Baros and Craig Schmidt.



Concentrating deeply, Robin Haase studies in the library.



Shawne Riley
Karen Robinson
Helena Rodriguez
Tina Rollinson
Archie Romeor



Irene Romero
Ronda Russell
John Sanders
Craig Schmitt
Troy Schroeder



Hal Shields
Jim Shirley
Sheila Simmons
Sharon Sisneros
Nancy Smartnick



Paula Smith
Scott Smith
Shawn Smith
Sharlene South
Larry Sparks

Leslie Standifer
 Laura Stephens
 Sarah Strinnett
 Dawn Stokes
 David Stone



Joe Sweat
 Mark Tapia
 Donald Thomas
 Mark Usrey
 Veronica Valdez



Regina Velasquez
 Moises Viera
 Bart Walker
 Mike Weems
 Stuart Wesson



Shane Wilhoir
 Maurice Williams
 Tom Wilson
 Julie Wood
 Paul Xayahan



Sue Xayahan
 Everal Young



H eading For The Top

Just in time for a snapshot, Melanie Morgan turns toward the camera.



Sitting in class, Trey McDonald relaxes as Greg Poynor looks on.

Dating Dilemmas

Here at PHS, almost every student experienced some type of feelings for another person. Many girl-boy friendships became a common and wonderful bond between two people. And yet the most usual display of feelings which was shown was in the boy-girl "love". Friendship is a very important part of loving, yet those "in love" have something much more special than those who are just friends. These types of stu-

dents were often spotted kissing before, after and in between classes. They weren't the ones who loved to learn, they were the ones who learned to love. They became physically paranoid; "Oh no! I got a zit!" Boys worried that they may never grow a mustache while girls worried that they might. They also became emotionally paranoid and often thought to themselves: "Should I let him kiss me or does

my breath stink?" "Should I kiss her or does my breath stink?" "If I go to the bathroom will he hear?" "Do I dare order a steak or should I order a hamburger?" "Will I have enough money if she actually orders a steak?" And on and on it goes — one big nerve wracking minute after another. But, of course, it is all worth it because without it PHS courting years would have no real "piz-zazz".

Grabbing a quick in between class hug are Bruce Bagwell and Pam Small.



Friendship is a necessity, dating or not, as shown by Janelle Gannaro and Johnny Poe.



Showing proof that one shouldn't draw quick conclusions are Mike Saraceno, Terri Heflin and Terri's young **cousin**.

Silhouetted in a look of love, this couple shows what no words could say.



Taking care of Roger King is a full time job for Jackie Creamer.



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Tony Pena

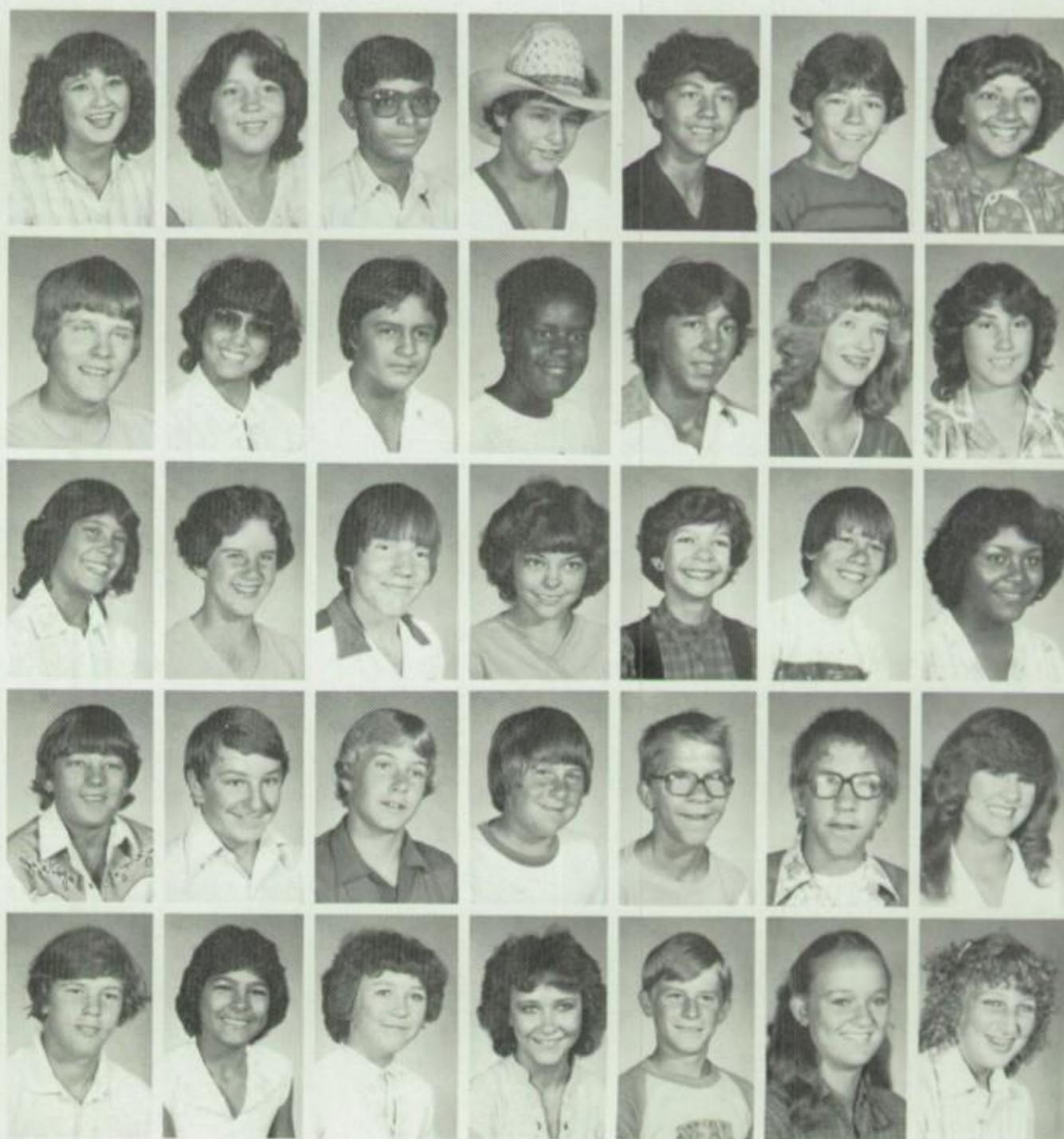
The class of "85", a part of the future. Frightening, but a fact of life.

U

nderclassed . . . Overclassed, but never outclassed!

This year was the start of a new life for us. It was different, bigger, and definitely scarier. There were more people, most who were bigger than us; giving us the feeling of being looked down on. It was the year to experience a new low in cafeteria food. The only time we got a break was when an upperclassman took pity on us. Having no cars or license, we felt left out. Naturally it was harder for us to get to games, dances, and parties, and it was even harder to drag main. That changed with the help of Driver's Ed. classes and our 15th birthdays. We were lost for the first few weeks of school, continually walking into junior and senior classes. It seemed as if we were the bottom of the pile, but slowly we crawled out from underneath, to begin our way to the top.

Diana Apalacio
Martha Aranda
David Archuleta
Phillip Arington
Bobby Armijo
Jakie Armijo
Sonia Armijo
Mark Arnold
Rebecca Baca
Chris Bachicha
Alice Baldwin
Ben Baltazar
Kalynn Barnes
Jeanie Barrera
Rebecca Barton
Annette Baugh
Cory Borden
Carrie Bowman
Denise Bridwell
Jeff Brumfield
Elida Burciaga
Shawn Lee Burrow
Scott Buzard
Von Buzzard
Jimmy Carley
Bill Carley
Gary Cekander
Susan Chambliss
Jeffery Combs
Mary Cordova
Lecia Cornett
Dina Cox
Keith Craig
Millie Currie
Koshare Damon



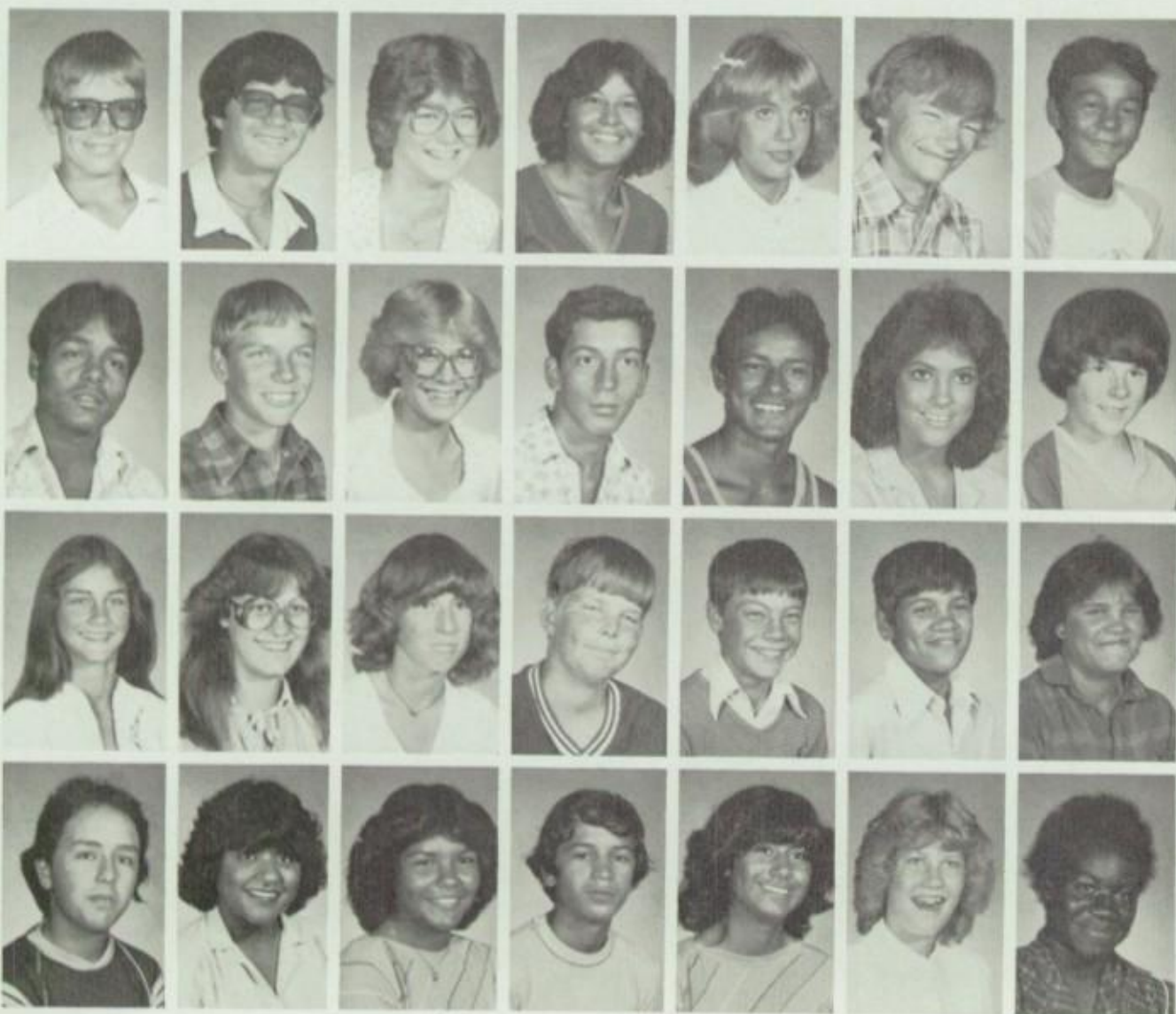
Excited about getting his picture taken Anthony "Panther" Lopez goes bananas!



A nice smile by Kalynn Barnes.

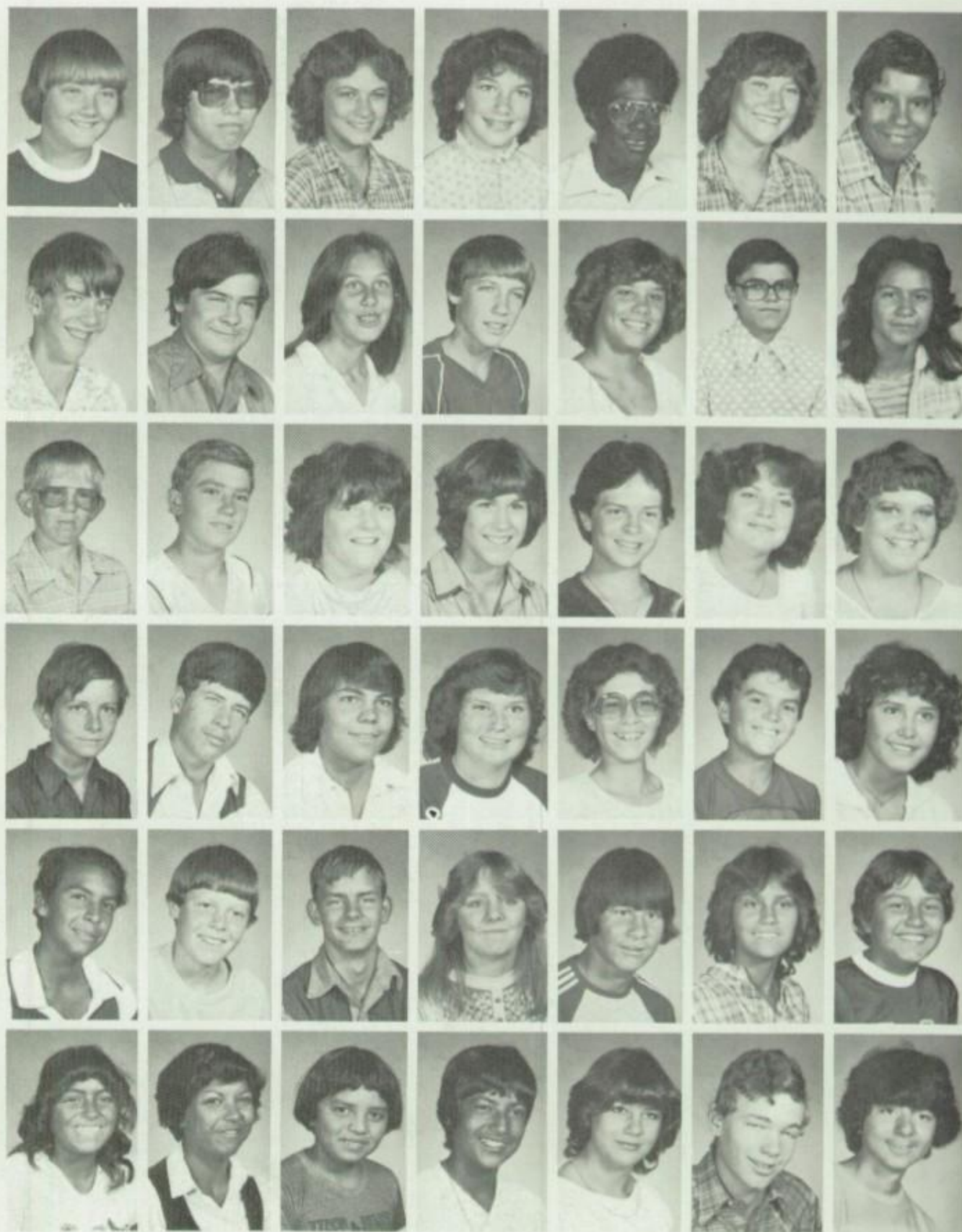


This class has a strange effect on Jimmy Carley.



John Danforth
 Steve Davis
 Shirley Dever
 Delia Diaz
 Julie Diers
 Mark Dillard
 David Duarte
 Gilbert Duarte
 Patrick Duffy
 Debbie Durrert
 William Easterday
 Faustin Encinas
 Kim Ennis
 Russell Ervin
 Aundra Evans
 Kris Foley
 Becky Foster
 Mark Foster
 Bob Frank
 Arthur Garcia
 Martha Garcia
 Wayne Garcia
 Felipa Garza
 Celestina Gonzales
 Joe Gonzales
 Melissa Gonzales
 Danell Green
 Sue Green

Richard Hahn
 Kyle Hamar
 Stephanie Hammons
 Loya Harrison
 Cedric Haughwaut
 Renea Heflin
 Fermen Hernandez
 Lawrence Hill
 Wally Hilmus
 Kelli Hinderliter
 Tracy Hooker
 Kyla Howl
 Jamie Hughes
 Irma Jimenez
 Micheal Johnson
 Douglas Jones
 Shawnette Jones
 Suzanne Jorgensen
 Dennis Kintzer
 Karmen Knight
 Raeline Lackey
 Billy Laughlin
 Richard Ledbetter
 Ryder Lemmons
 Valerie Levacy
 Shawna Looper
 Anthony Lopez
 Lisa Lopez
 Raul Lopez
 Scott Lopez
 Fred Lowery
 Sheryle Lowery
 Cris Lucero
 Darlene Lucero
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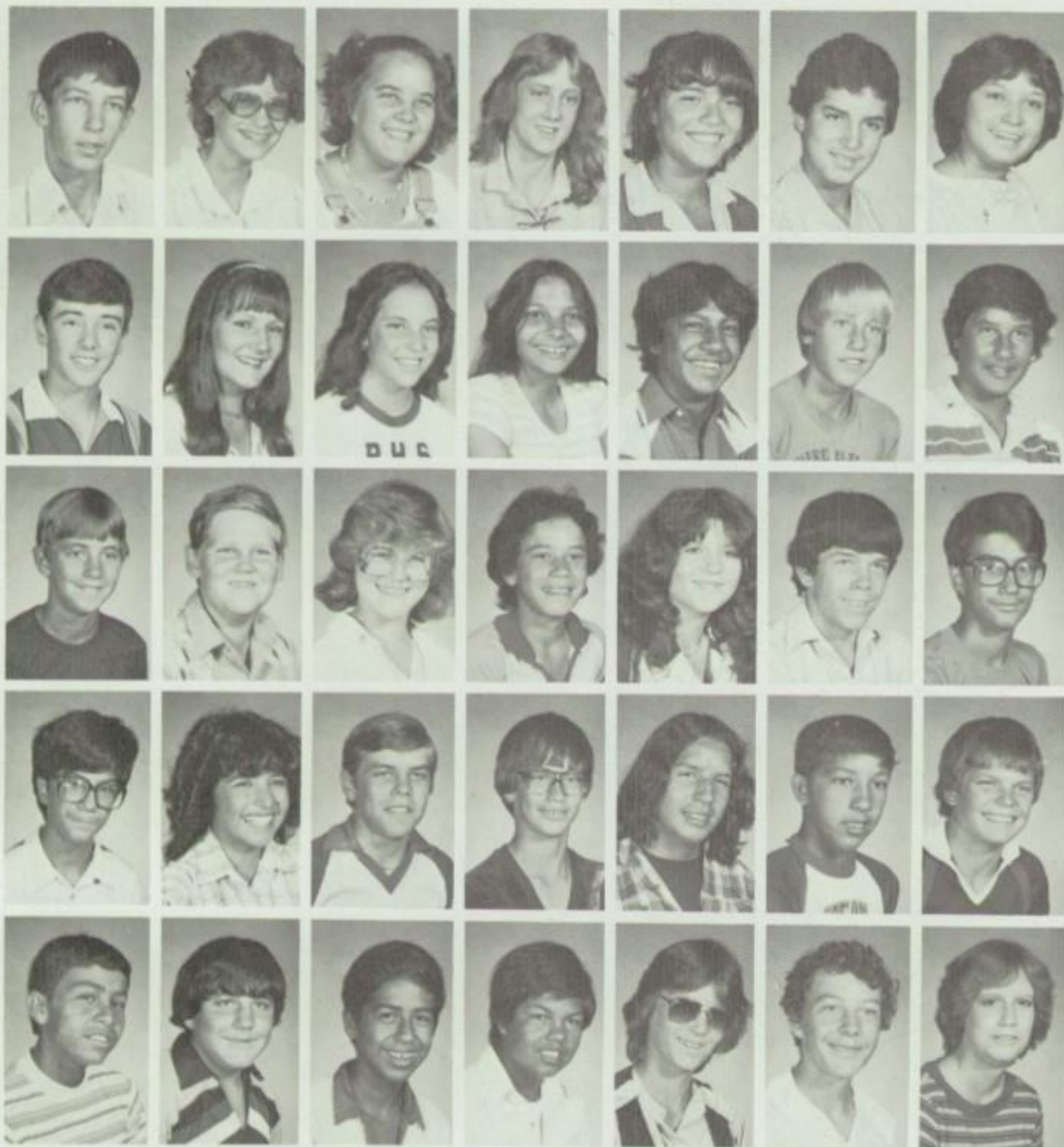


Let's Get Crazy

In that crazy school year of 1981-82, the Freshmen seemed to be a mite crazier. Maybe it was just finally being in high school or maybe just an early stage of that senioritis. Whatever the case was, Freshmen had a talent for capturing attention.

As we look back and remember some of the nuttier things we did, we laugh as a flush of embarrassment flows through our cheeks. It wasn't really us who did those things, but the child in us. It's the child that makes us dye our hair orange and purple and skate around the halls of the school or drop our books in front of a person we liked. It's a way of getting noticed, not to mention a way of

having fun. Yet sometimes we acted so crazy, it seemed as if we were going through our second childhood or a new form of wild schizophrenia. But whatever you want to call it, it hasn't gone away. Besides, it's sort of expected of us freshmen any way. Yet, as that hectic freshmen year ended with a sigh of relief, it also ended with one of sadness because we knew the excitement of being a freshman was over.



Stan Massey
 Branwen Mast
 Cheryl Miller
 Shelli Monks
 Laura Montano
 Leonard Montoya
 Loretta Montoya
 Brian Moore
 Susan Moore
 Bonnie Mowrer
 Donna Mullen
 Alex Natividad
 Warren Neill
 Frank Nelson
 Robby Newberry
 Jay Newton
 Sarah Obenhaus
 Danny Ornelas
 Bobbi Jo Owen
 Vernon Parker
 Chris Parkins
 Paul Parkins
 Sylvia Payen
 Chad Payne
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 Tommy Peralez
 Mark Poynor
 Raul Prieto
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 Joel Ramos
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 Kim Reed



Acting crazy, Mark Poynor entertains his Drivers Ed. class.



While at a pep rally, the freshmen show their spirit.

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 Eliaz Rodriguez
 Helena Rodriguez
 Richard Rodriguez
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 Andy Schaap
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Growing Pains

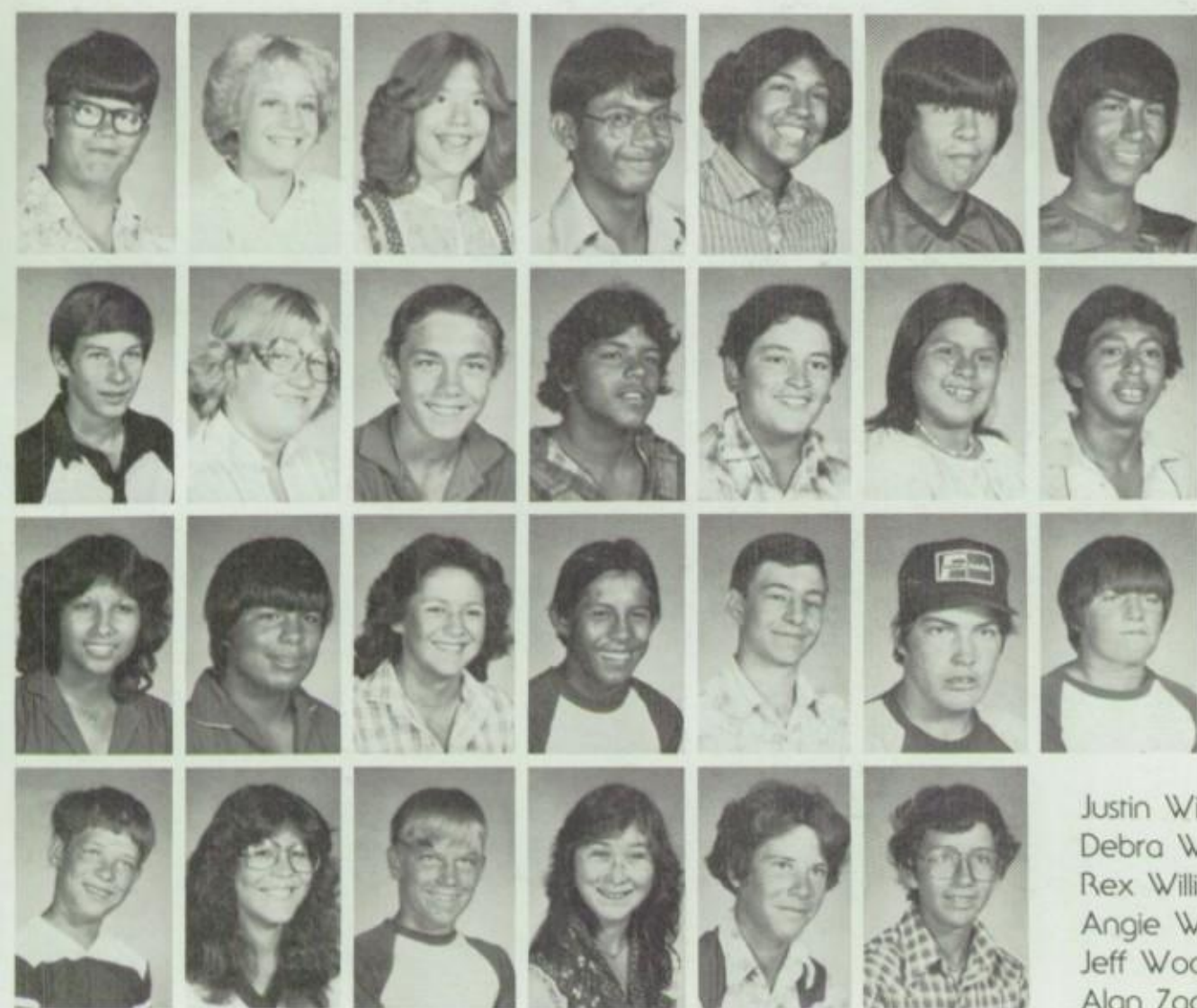
Starting out the year as freshmen was rough. We got hassled from all the upperclassmen. It was a year to grow and experience. The beginning was a sort of out-of-place feeling. Being in a new place with many new faces was a big adjustment. Being a freshman was rock bottom. But as the year went on we grew together and became a part of P.H.S. We were the future seniors. We believed our class was No. 1. As the end of the year came, we knew one thing for sure. We were coming up and growing up, too!



During a science test, Kim Ennis looks around the room for answers.



A group of freshmen do last minute studying in the hall.



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 Chris Tarango
 Elsa Tarango
 Jorge Tarango
 Manuel Tarango
 Jonathan Taylor
 Julie Teel
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 Daniel Villanueva
 Rod Wallace
 John Ware
 Conrad Webb

Justin Wilhoir
 Debra Wilke
 Rex Williams
 Angie Wirth
 Jeff Woods
 Alan Zachry



Glancing up from her work, Donna Mullen enjoys a break.

Taking it easy, Jeff Sharrock lounges in the halls.

Chuck Abbott
John Bealmear
Virginia Branscum
Troy Brooks
Marcia Brown
Marge Burkel



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Vangie Call
James Campbell
Bobby Crane
Bill*Dalley
Don Dye



Linda Erdmann
Vincent Erdmann
Glen Fields
Jerry Fort
Randy Fowler



Monkeys: Fort as see evil, Willis as "dream evil," and Love as "think evil."



The younger she acts the younger she looks — Mrs. Riggsby.

Uncontrollable face twitches get the best of Mr. Dye.

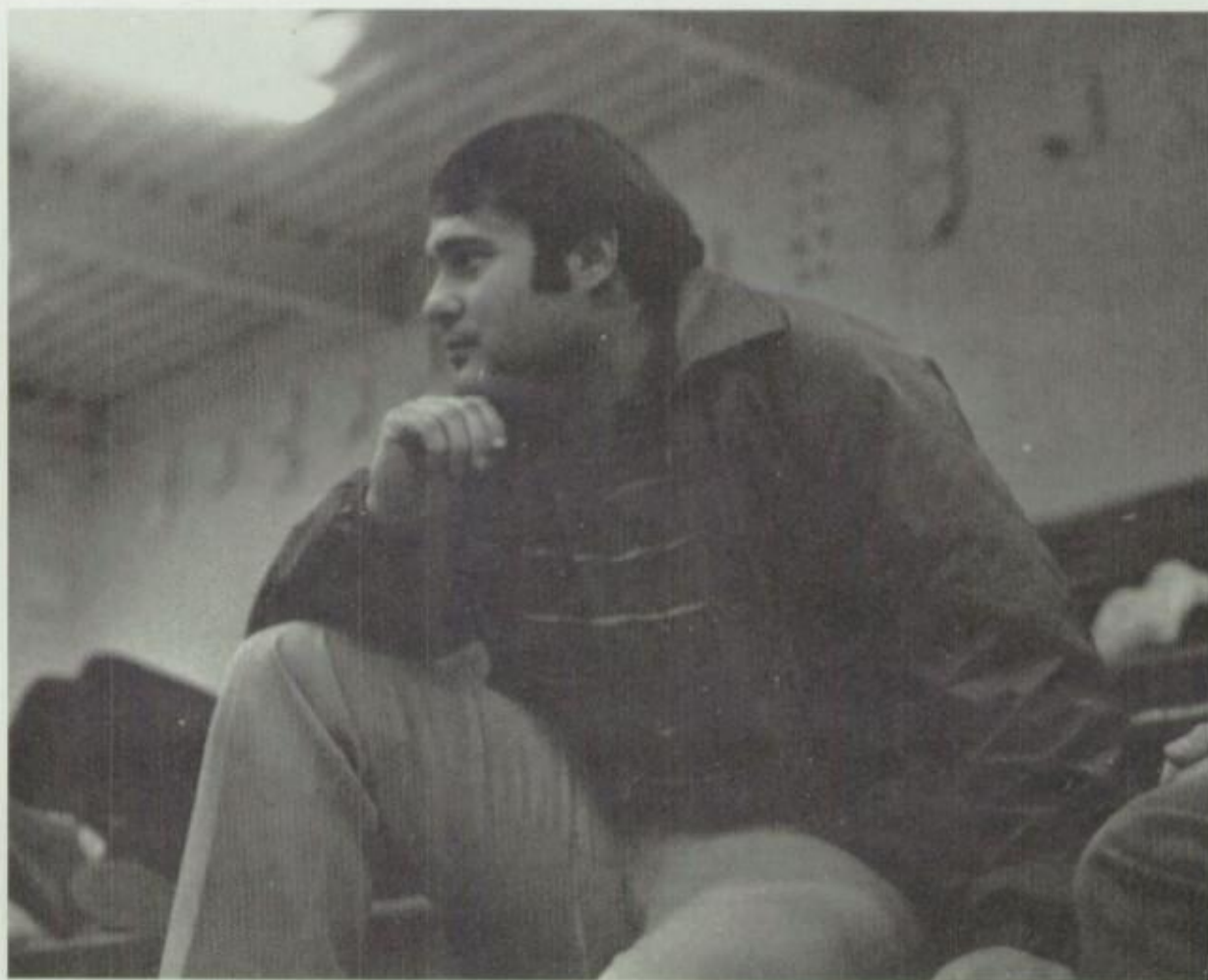
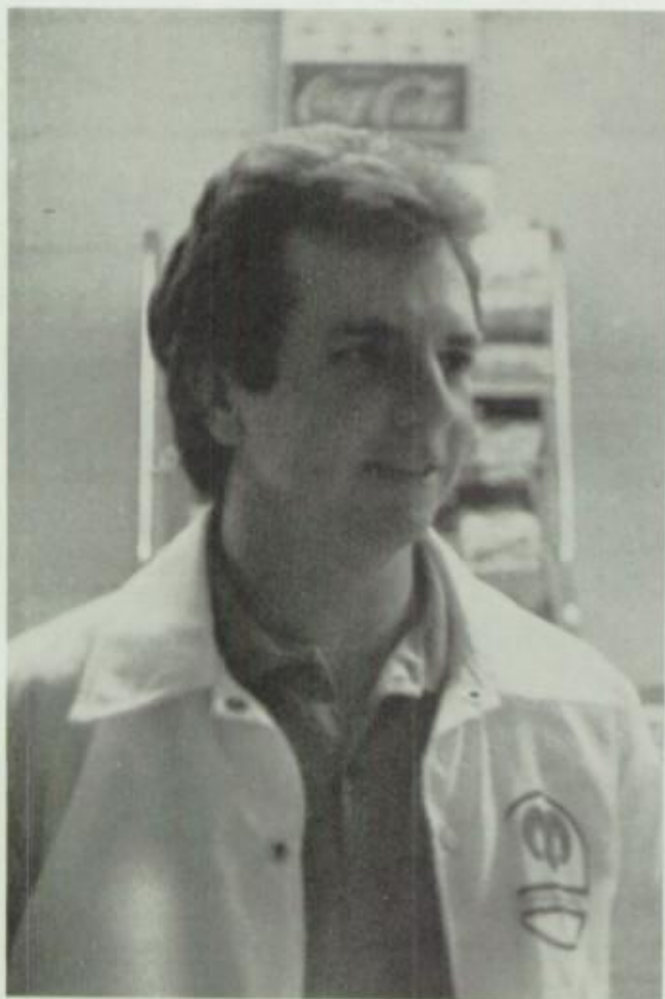


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Supervising the concession stand is Mr. Fort's main job.

Peering into the future, Coach Gomez can foresee a great future victory.



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Marilyn Grant
Joan Gresham
Tom Gruber



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Joyce Hagan
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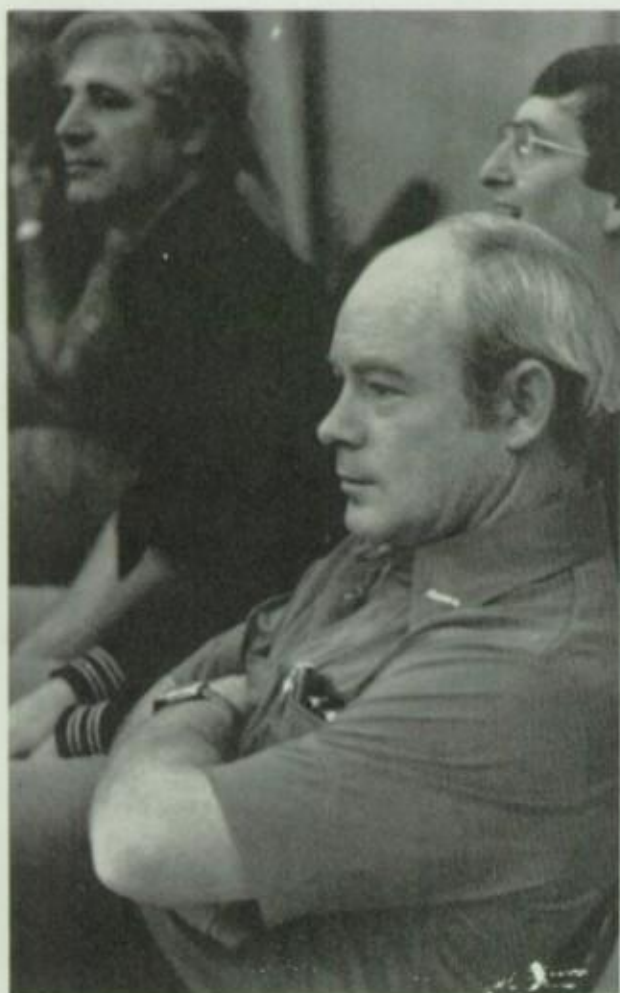
Steve Thorp
Phyllis Vardeman
Jo Ann Vickers
Ruth Visage
Jack Willis



Looking for someone to bust, Mr. Carter oversees the crowd.



In a rare moment of calm, Coach Jenkins remains quiet.



Setting an example, Mrs. Vickers portrays the look for SUSPENSE.



Displaying affection, Mr. and Mrs. Erdmann grab a quick hug.

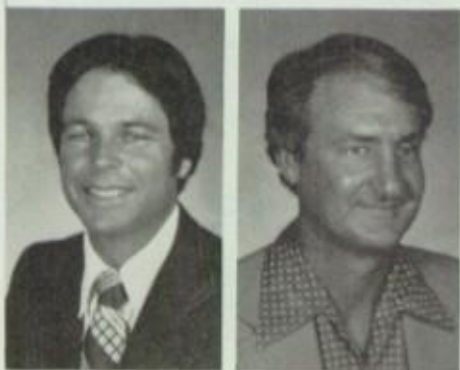


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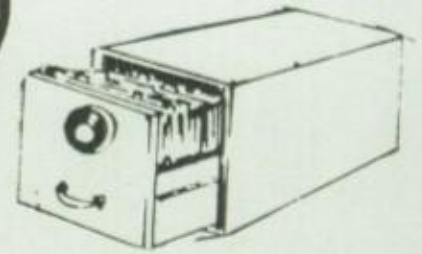
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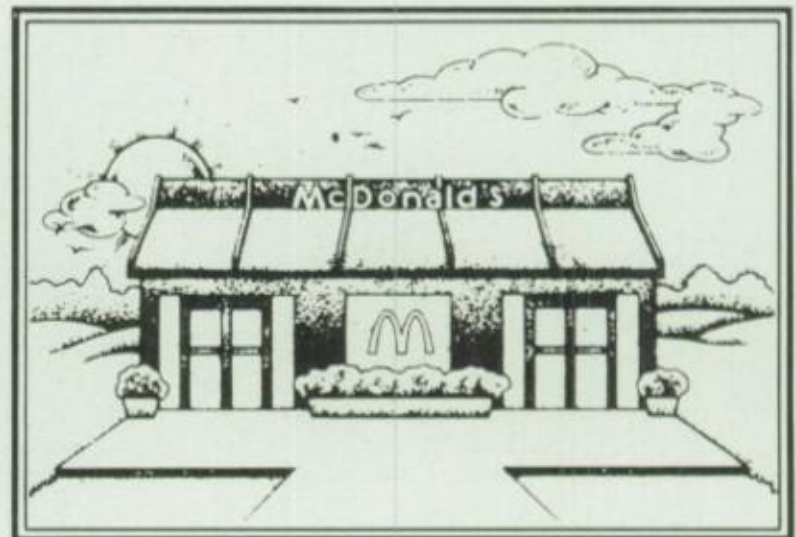
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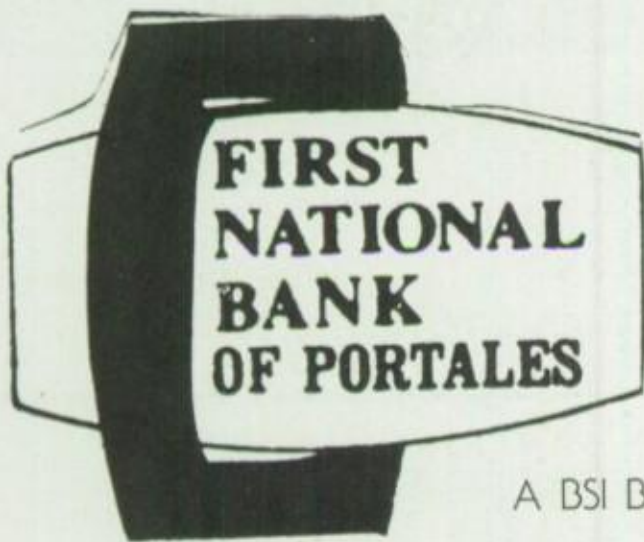
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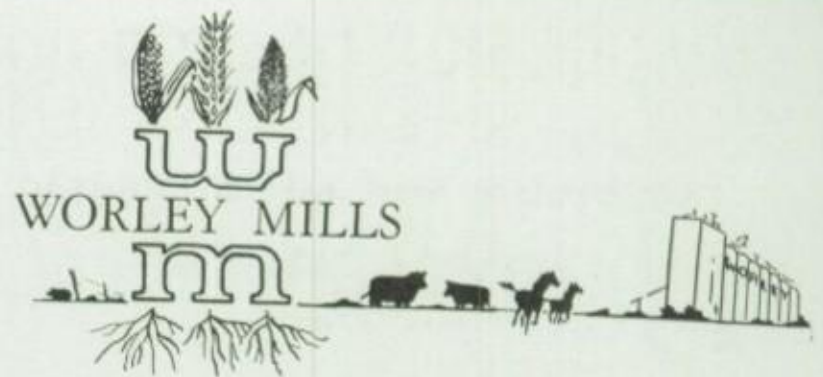


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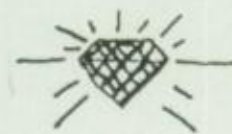
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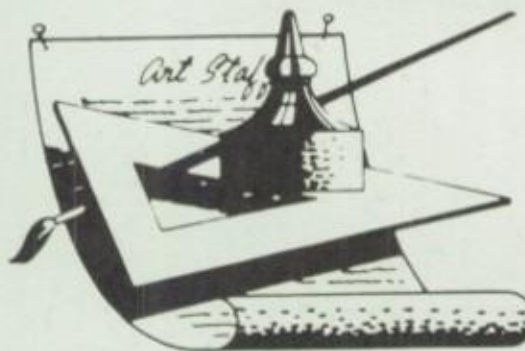


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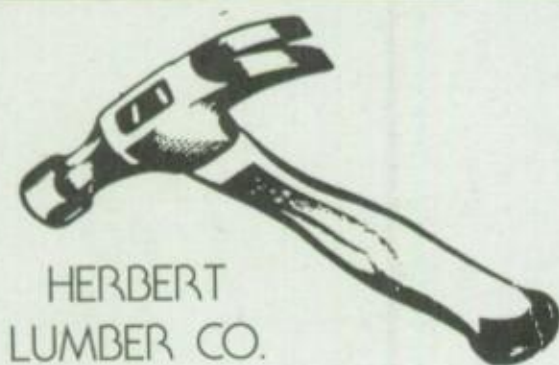


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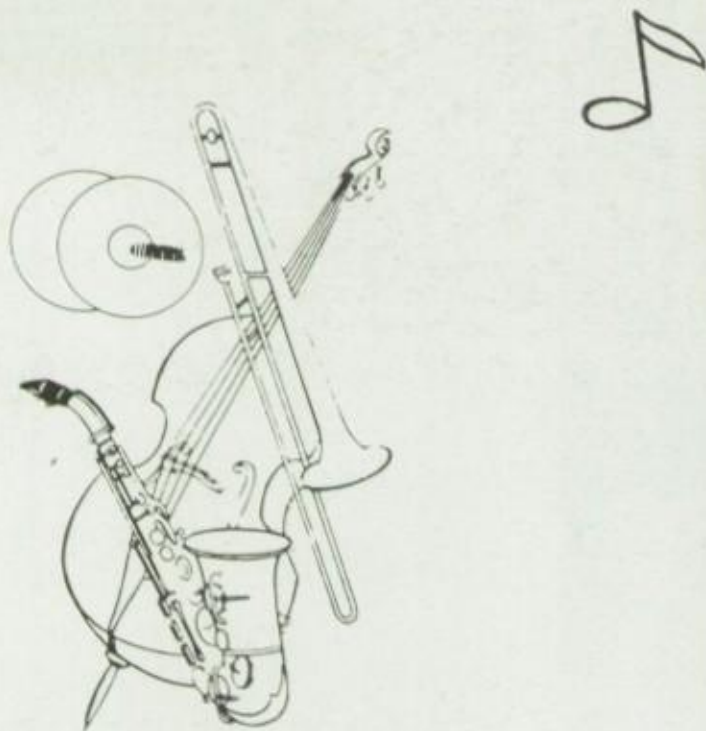
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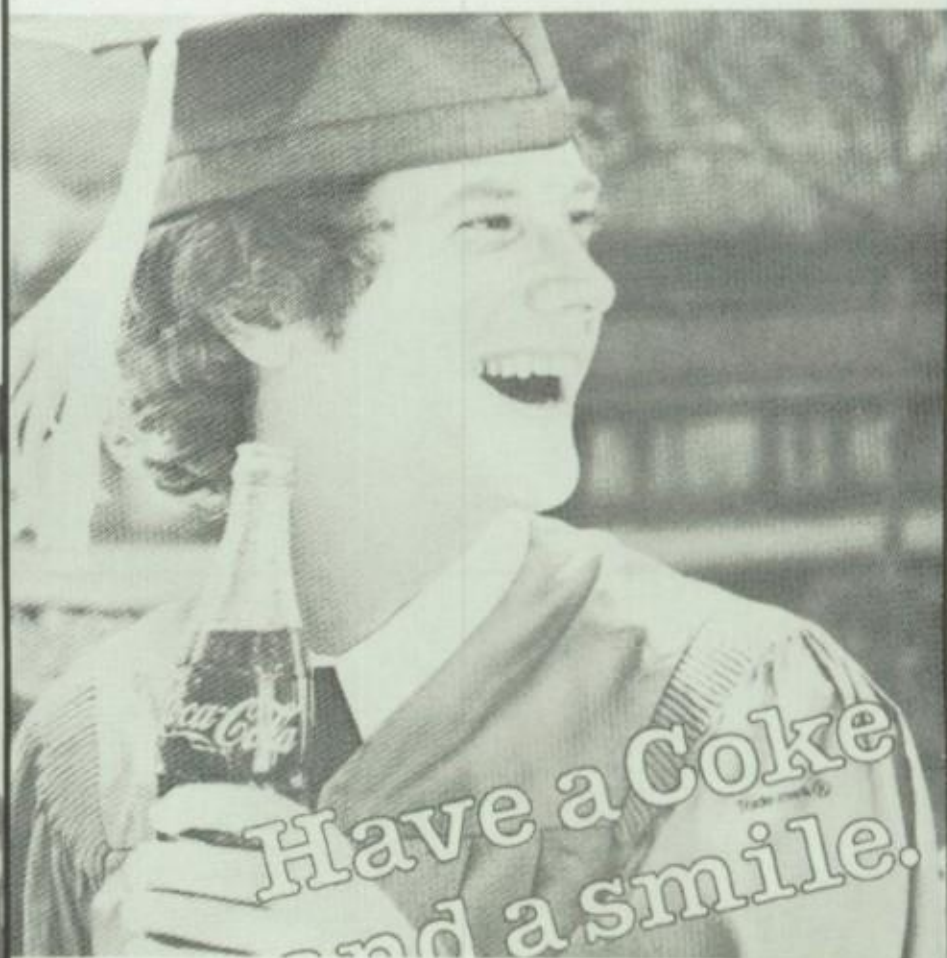
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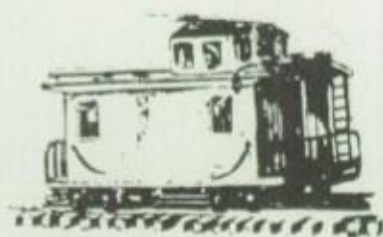
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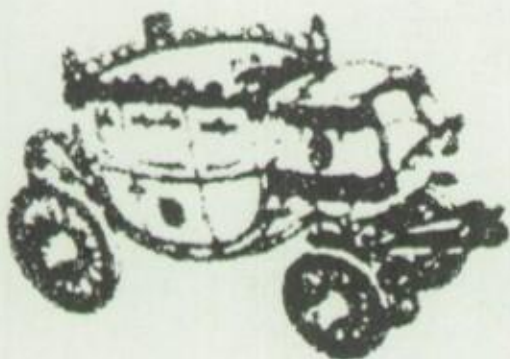


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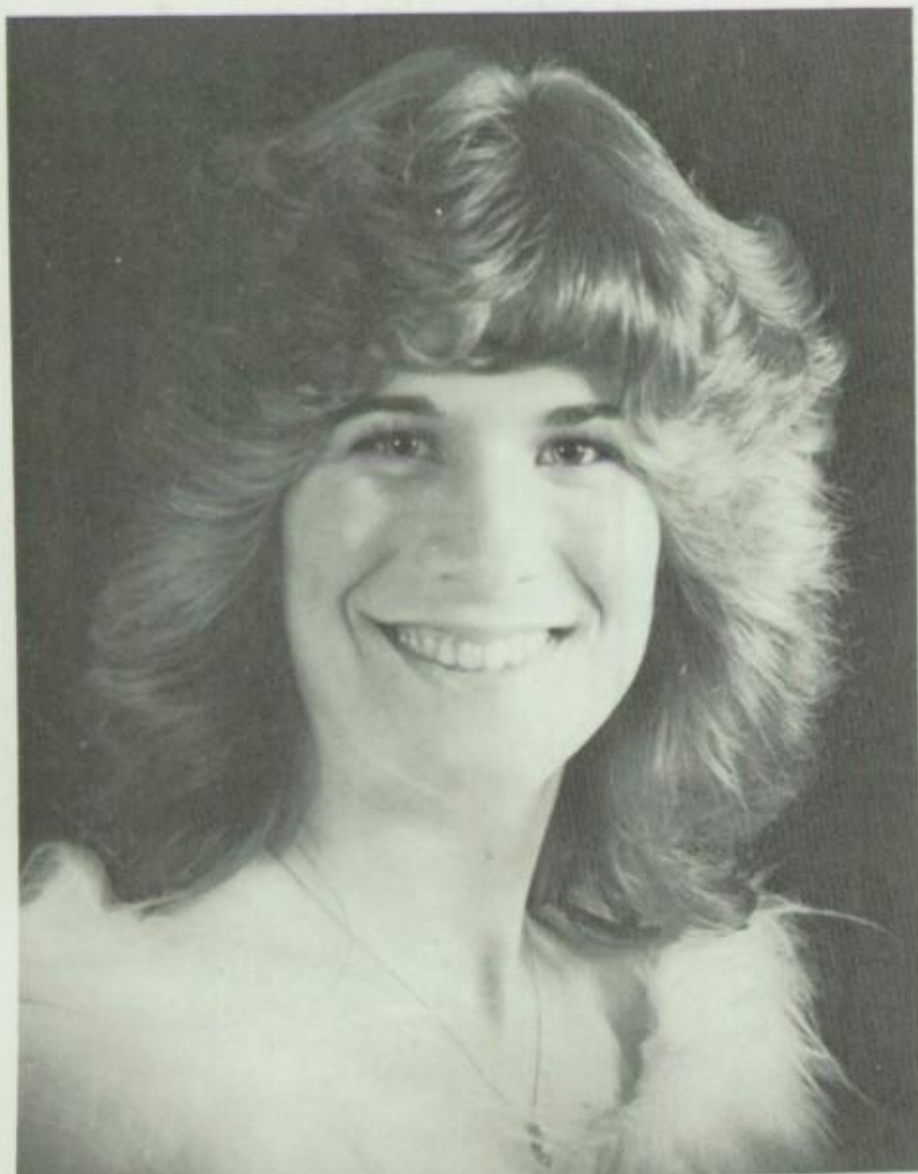
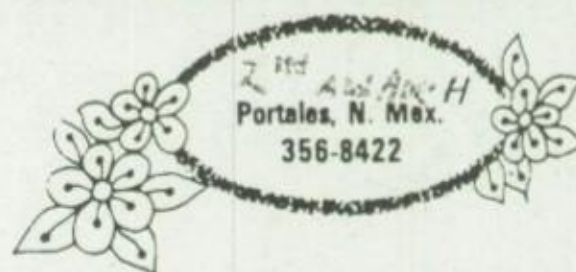
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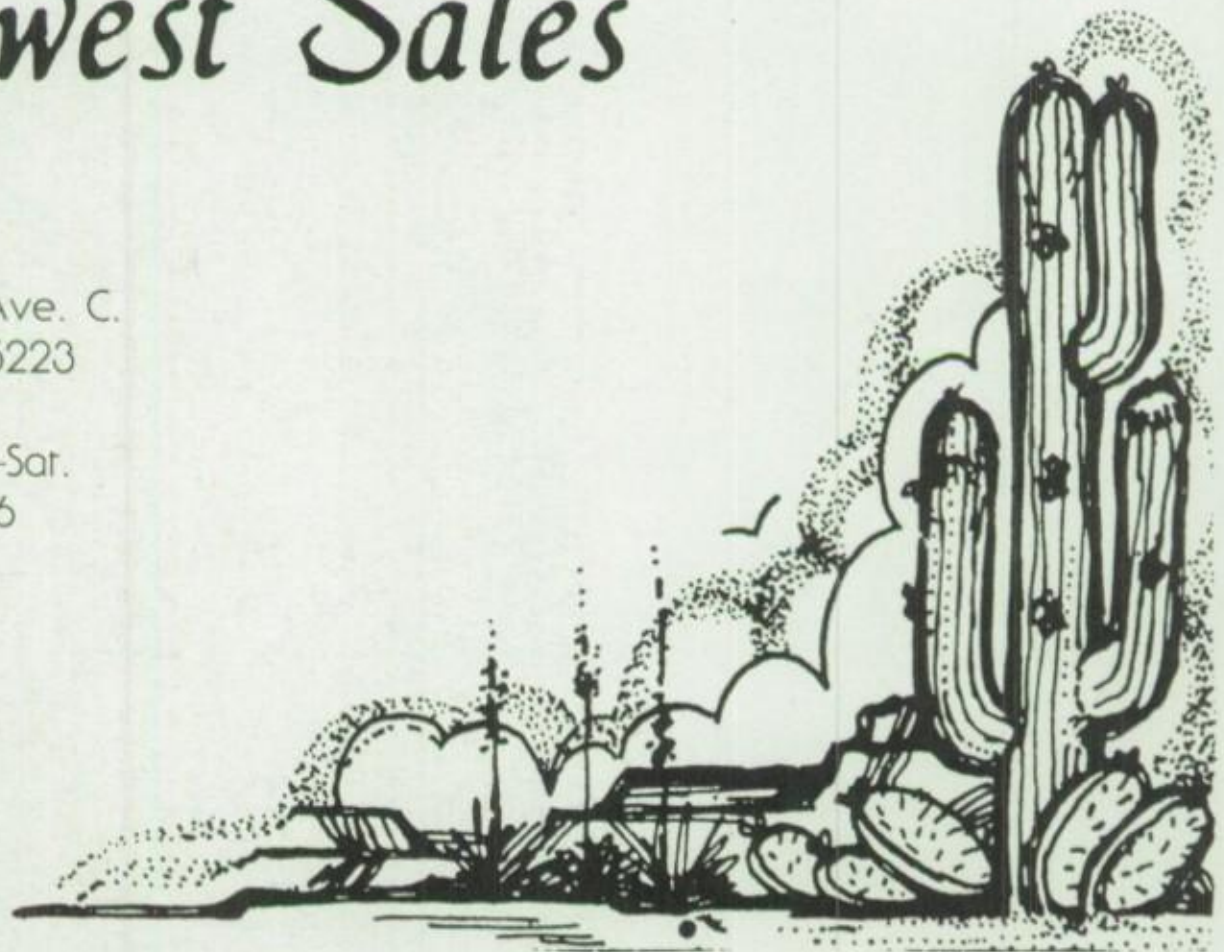
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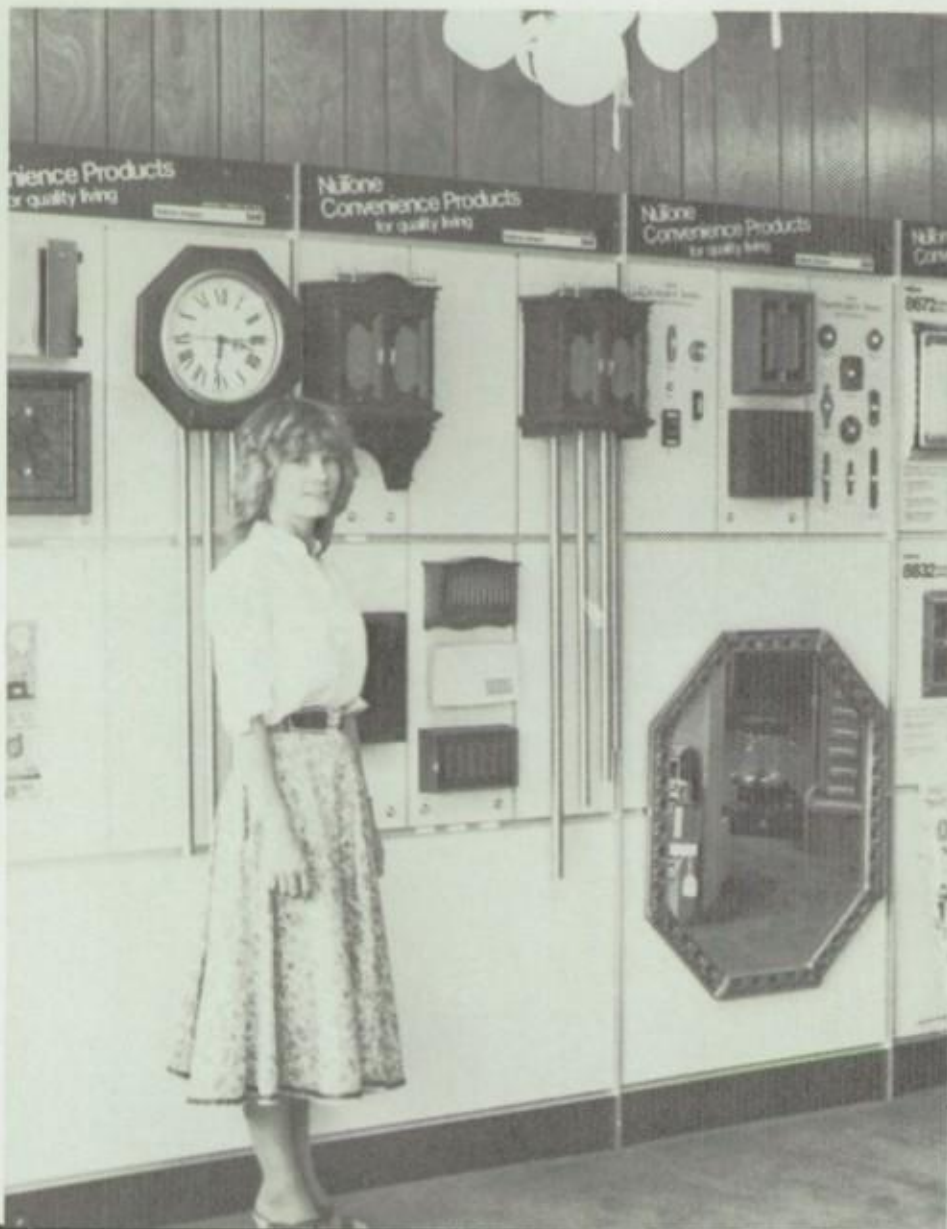


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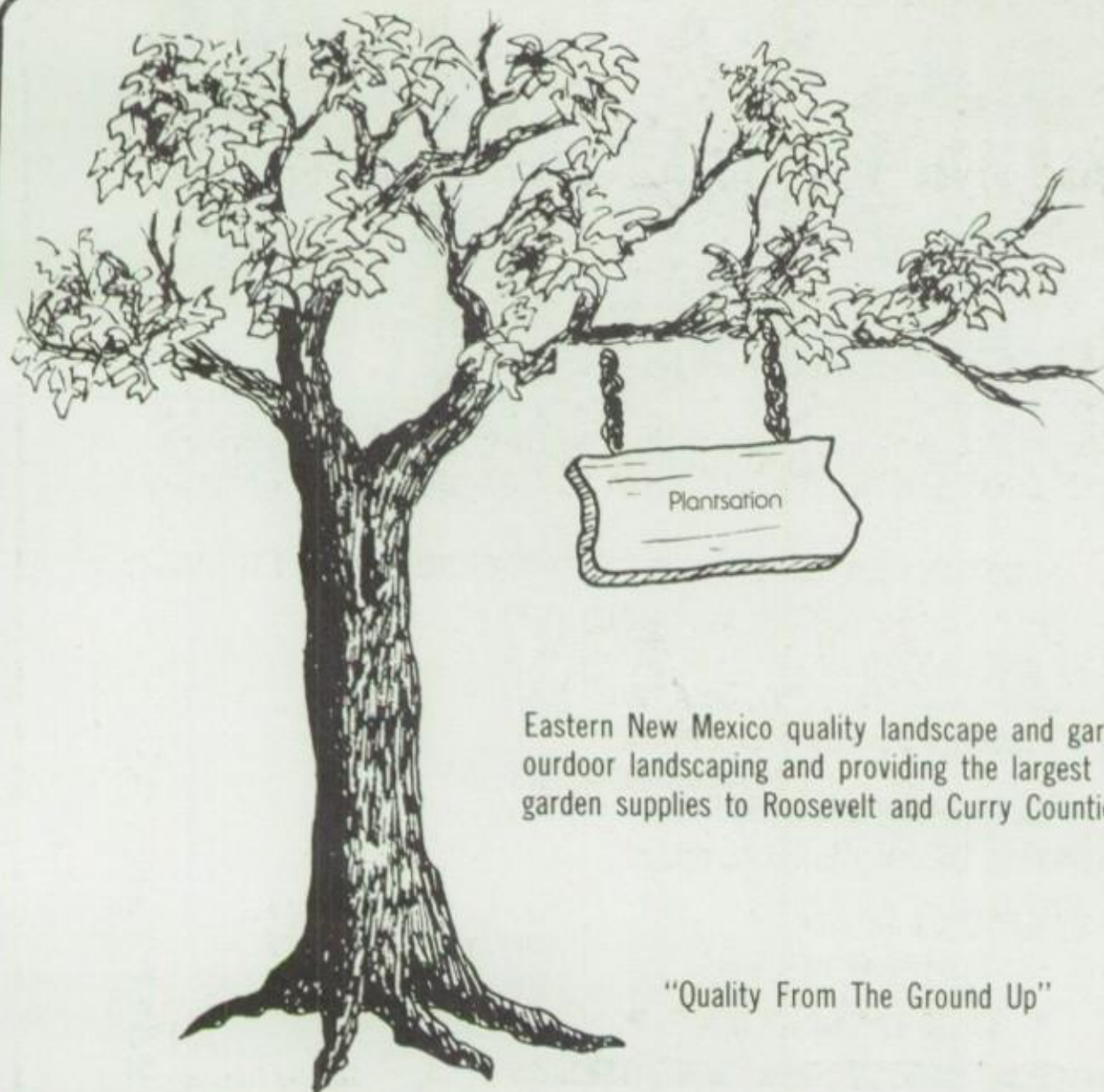
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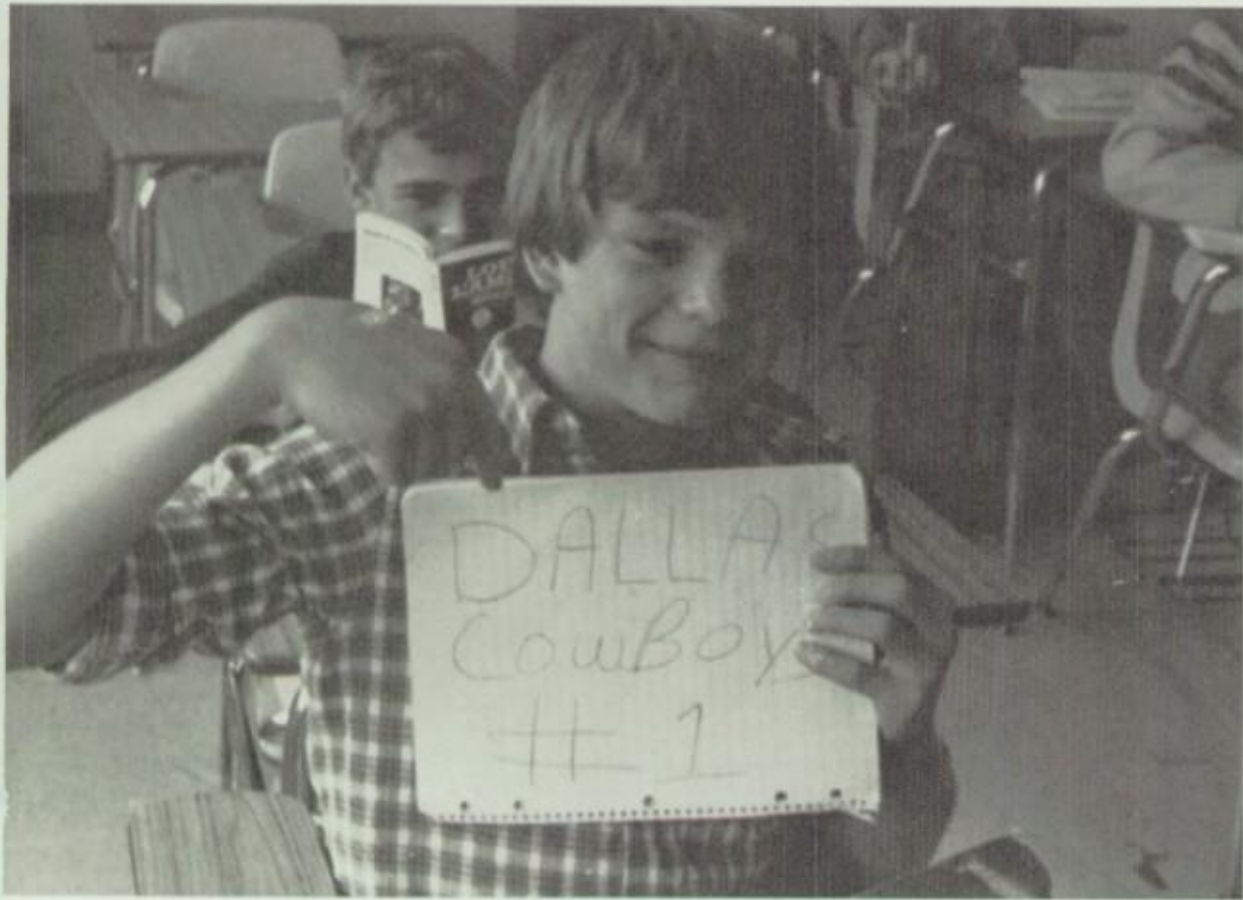


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Looking back to this year one can imagine and hear the laughter in the halls, the clatter of the lunchroom and the bouncing of the balls in the gym. The smell of books from the library drifts by on a fresh spring day and static noises flow through the intercom as the kids talk on without listening. Everyday occurrences which aren't outstanding happenings, yet are special in their own way.

That mischievous smile could only mean Andy Schaap is up to something.



"Coke Adds Life" to Derek Bigham's half time.

Teacher and kids enjoy sunshine outside of class.



The daily lunch mob takes over McDonalds.



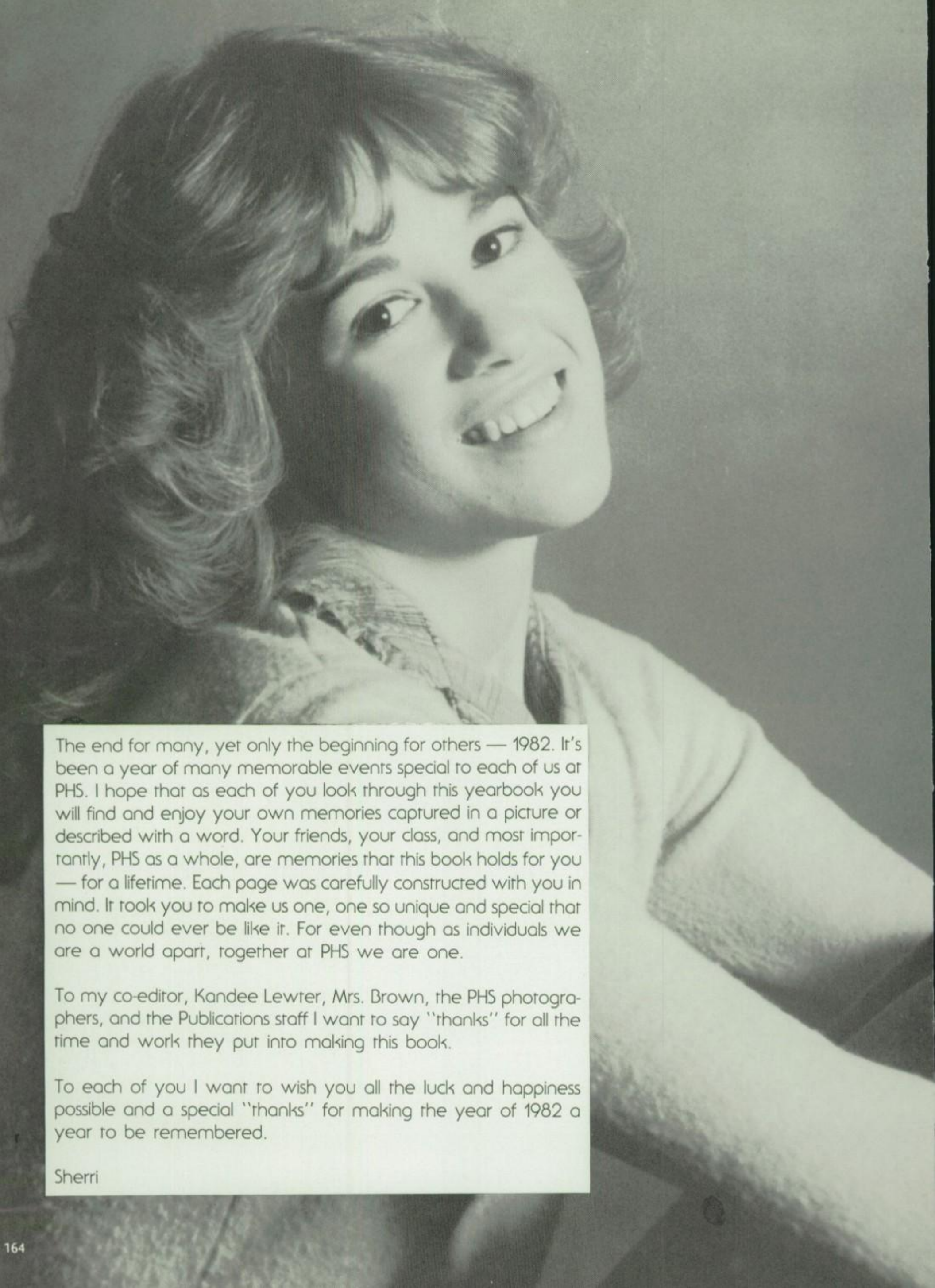
Typing doesn't come easy to sophomore Gary Partin.



Showing her opinion of the 40 minute lunch "hour" is Ramona Griego.



Ag student, Lane Hepfinger, struggles to repair a muffler.

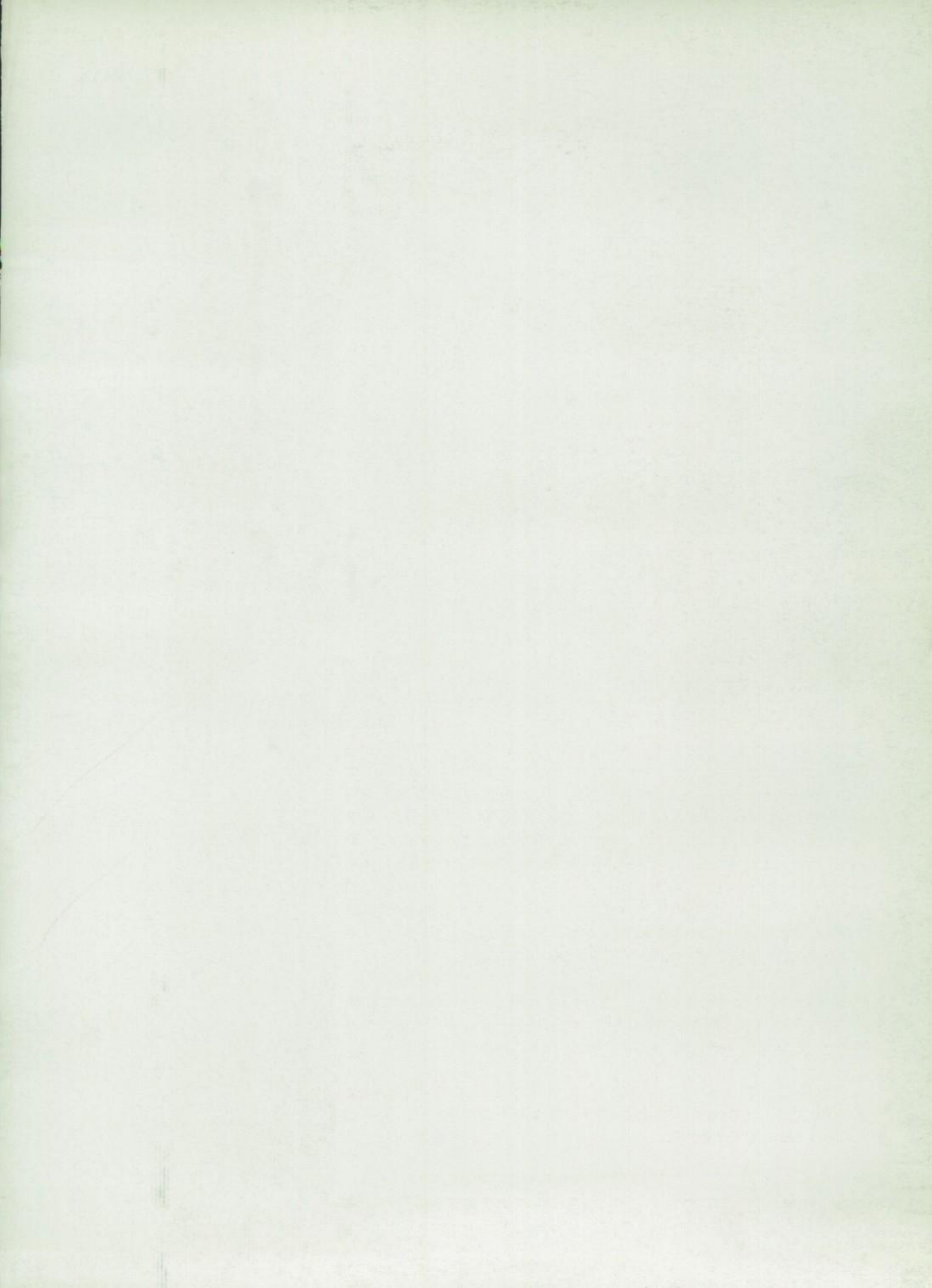


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To my co-editor, Kandee Lewter, Mrs. Brown, the PHS photographers, and the Publications staff I want to say "thanks" for all the time and work they put into making this book.

To each of you I want to wish you all the luck and happiness possible and a special "thanks" for making the year of 1982 a year to be remembered.

Sherri



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